



President Roosevelt (right) and King Peter II, of Yugo-Slavia, the boy king, were in a jovial mood upon the latter's arrival at the White House for a conference with the President.

The "Boy King" Visits Roosevelt

Eyewitnesses Tell Story of Attacks on Alaskan Bases

Transport Arrives in Seattle With Dutch Harbor Evacuees

(Editor's Note: What actually happened at Dutch Harbor? The dramatic answer to the question, upmost in American minds since the Jap planes attacked June 3, is supplied in eye-witness quotations for the first time in the following dispatch.)

Seattle, June 25—(AP)—The first dramatic eyewitness report of what happened at Dutch Harbor, evacuees and seamen told up on arrival of a transport here how the Japanese air attack at 5:45 a. m. June 3 caught civilians by surprise and how the gallant gunners on their ship and ashore laid a deadly screen of anti-aircraft fire about the raiding planes.

While army and navy men manned the anti-aircraft guns, some of the ship's crew snatched up rifles and blazed away at the dive bombers.

Lifting of military restrictions disclosed that the commander of the Dutch Harbor naval base issued a condemnation for courageous duty under fire by the army transport's crew and the gunners.

How many Jap planes were downed has never been announced officially. Reports brought by the witnesses to the raids failed to clarify the point.

(The official navy announcement of the raid on the Dutch Harbor base reported four bombers and 15 fighter planes were involved in the raid early the morning of June 3, with an unreported number of planes returning six hours later for what apparently was a reconnaissance flight. The navy reported damage was not extensive, although some warehouses were set afire, and casualties were not great.)

15 Death Certificates

Mayor John W. Fletcher of Unalaska (Dutch Harbor) in Unalaska bay) said application was made for 35 death certificates after the day's bombing.

Service men aboard the ship were tight-lipped about what damage was done at the Dutch Harbor base, but several said "the damage was light—considering."

"Considering what?" interviewers pressed a ruddy-faced army corporal.

"Considering that no matter how long you've been warned and have been expecting a raid, there's bound to be some surprise when they finally do come over in force," he replied. "No matter how much stuff you toss at them, some of them are bound to get through."

Conferees Fail to Agree on AAA Bill

Washington, June 25—(AP)—A senate-house conference committee failed today for a second time to adjust differences between the two branches of congress over the annual agricultural appropriation, and decided to ask new instructions.

Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Bankhead (D-Ala.) said there was no change in the deadlock over the administration request for authority to sell government stocks of surplus wheat for livestock feeding at less than parity prices, or other major controversies.

"We did adjust differences over increased funds for fighting forest fires by cutting senate increases in two," Russell said.

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The weight and ferocity of the new nazi attack against the Russians in the Kharkov sector indicate that Hitler finally is settling down in earnest to the bloody business of trying to crack the Red line in this gateway to the golden Caucasus.

The master gangster's previous assault in this zone more than a fortnight ago apparently was to improve his positions in preparation for a major offensive. Just how much he achieved hasn't yet been made clear, although he did force the Russian line back in places.

Judging from reports the battle thus far has been in effect a triumph for Red Marshal Timoshenko's fighting devils. The Germans have dented the soviet line in the Donets basin, but appear to have done so at a terrific cost in life and material.

Thus so long as the Bolsheviks can prevent a break through they are making long strides towards victory even though they remain on the defensive. This is so because Hitler is now suffering damage which he no longer can repair. He already has under arms about all the physically fit men he can call, without bringing out the very young or those beyond their prime. Further—and this is important—he has passed the peak of his war production and cannot increase his output. He is facing the down grade.

Can the Russians continue to hold the nazis and keep them from breaking through to the resources of the Caucasus and Middle East? The indications are that while Hitler still possesses vast power he isn't as strong as he was a year ago when he recklessly assaulted the British.

(Continued on Page 6)

Rescued

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—A burglar was glad the police came and rescued him from two small but hard hitting women, one of whose flat he robbed.

Mrs. Courtney Anderson, 21, had her baby in her arms and could land only one punch, but that floored him as he ran downstairs. Then Mrs. Caroline Miller, 25, 4½ feet tall and weighing 90 pounds, moved in.

Bloody, bedraggled and howling, the man was dragged upstairs to the ransacked flat and relieved of his loot. The women took turns glaring at him and making fierce threats for four hours until Anderson arrived and called police.

WPB Orders Striking Machinists in Precision Plants to Go Back to Work

St. Louis, June 25—(AP)—Striking AFL machinists of 11 precision tool plants rejected a second compromise offer of a 10-cents-an-hour increase in pay after the War Labor Board last night ordered them to return to work.

The board indicated it had taken charge of the wage increase dispute but that no consideration would be given the strikers' side of the issue until they had resumed work.

A request was made of the board that it establish "proper wage scales" for the St. Louis tool industry to prevent further disputes and the shifting of workers for better wages.

Two other strikes developed during the day. At the Banner Iron Works 200 AFL men walked out, and two score persons quit at the Edwin F. Guth Company, makers of lighting fixtures and electrical equipment.

Strikers at the Guth company said they had no union affiliation but had asked an AFL representative to assist them.

In calling upon the board to take jurisdiction, the CIO Council of Machinists and Tool and Die Makers denounced the strikers, declaring they have forgotten the "fallen boys of Bataan and Pearl Harbor."

The War Labor Board declared the strike was in violation of national labor union agreements for "no more strikes for the duration."

Marines Don't Get Scared When Hit by Bullet; They're Mad

Tell Their Reactions to Clark Lee, Associated Press Star Writer

BY CLARK LEE

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, June 25—(AP)—When marines get hit by Japanese bullets they don't get frightened; they get fighting mad.

That was the reaction of marines, wounded in the battle of Midway, with whom I talked and whose stories now are released.

In addition to being wounded, Private First Class Gordon McFeely, 27, Oakland, Calif., spent more than 40 hours adrift in a partially collapsed boat, but he is fit again and anxious for more action.

McFeely, a fighting Irishman, told of being in a formation of planes which ran a gauntlet of heavy anti-aircraft fire to attack the Japs' invading fleet.

"We were being bounced back and forth by anti-aircraft fire and just as we leveled off I felt the plane lurch strongly," he related. "The pilot brought her back on her course. I saw our bomb hit

Chinese Announce Further Success

Chungking, June 25—(AP)—Chinese forces have pushed the Japanese back 12 miles from recaptured Kweiki, widening the gap between eastward and westward driving enemy columns on the important Chekiang-Kiangsi railway from 50 miles to more than 60 miles, an army spokesman announced today.

The Chinese thus tightened their grasp on the segment which keeps the Japanese from joining forces to turn the railroad into an important supply line in eastern China.

This success came as warplanes—the one deficiency the Chinese have felt most acutely against the well supplied foe—were disclosed to have gone into action against the invaders for the first time in the current East China fighting.

The air action included two operations by the American Volunteer Group, backing up the ground forces with both fighter and bomber forays.

The recapture of Kweiki, the most advanced point of the west-

Registration Days for 18-19 Year-Old Men Start Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Selective service registration for some 288,000 Illinois youths in the 18, 19 and 20-year old age groups will begin tomorrow and continue until Tuesday night in draft board offices throughout the state.

Since 18 and 19-year-old youths are not subject to military service under the present selective service law, there will be no lottery to decide the order numbers as there was for those men ranging from 20 to 44. Order numbers will be assigned, on the basis of birth dates.

Those who have become 20 since last Jan. 1 also will be registered and given order numbers on the basis of their birth dates. As the 18 and 19-year-old youths reach the age of 20 they will become eligible for service, state selective service headquarters said.

State Draft Director Paul G. Armstrong said those required to register are those born on or after Jan. 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924.

Invaders 60 Miles Inside Egypt

Registration Days for 18-19 Year-Old Men Start Tomorrow

Four Categories Will Govern Order Selectees Will Be Called

Washington, June 25—(AP)—A few hours after the Dixon police had cleared up the fourth automobile theft here in as many days by recovering Bernard Seagren's machine in Rock Island county, Tim Sullivan, 118 E. Everett street, reported his Lincoln Zephyr had been taken from the curb in front of his house at about 7:45 o'clock by a tall, slim man who had been seen in the neighborhood at various times during the day.

A description of the car was broadcast by the state police radio and later in the evening word came from Malta that the car had been driven into a service station there and that while the woman attendant was servicing it with gasoline, as ordered, the driver had stepped from the Lincoln and leaped into a 1941 model Ford which stood in the driveway and had headed east.

The thief evidently by-passed Deal and the last reports received by the Dixon police were that he was headed west on state route 6 toward LaSalle. All descriptions of the thief, including that of the Malta attendant's, agree that he is well over six feet tall and wore overalls, jacket and cap.

Seagren's car was found in Rock Island county in possession of the sheriff who had ordered it hauled to a garage after it had been abandoned by a man wearing a sailor's uniform. A blowout had brought the thief's ride to a sudden end.

New Orders Issued

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Family men and key war workers will be the last to be called to the colors by local draft boards under new orders sent out today.

Draft headquarters announced four categories to govern the order under which men will be called upon the basis of dependency, leaving married men with children as the last to be inducted but emphasizing that they could count upon no permanent deferment.

Meanwhile Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, changed his previous work-or-fight orders to give men with essential skills a chance to find jobs in vital war industries before being taken into the army. Previously selective service boards had been asked only to defer essential workers who actually had key jobs.

The draft headquarters ruling was in line with the bill President Roosevelt signed yesterday granting allowances for soldiers' dependents. The ruling established general groups to be inducted in the following order:

In Four Categories

"Category 1. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have no bona-fide financial dependents.

"Category 2. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives with whom they are maintaining a bona fide family relationship in their homes and who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent.

"Category 4. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives and children or children alone, with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, at a time when induction was not imminent."

When a local draft board runs out of men in the first category it will dip into the next and so on.

The law provides for assistance to dependents of enlisted men below the grade of line sergeant. A

Henderson's Critics Plan New Body Blows at Agency's Finances

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Congressional critics of Leon Henderson squared off today for a body blow at the Federal price administration's pocketbook.

Appraised of a house appropriations subcommittee's action in cutting in half Henderson's money request for next year's operations of the OPA, economy bloc leaders said the cut was not enough. They promised a fight on the floor for further reductions.

The subcommittee approved \$85,000,000, a reduction of \$65,000,000 from the amount recommended by the budget bureau and \$105,000,000 less than Henderson asked for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This amount, committee members said, was ample for the efficient and economical operation of OPA and would allow the agency a personnel of from 30,000 to 40,000 employees. Henderson's program had contemplated a force of 90,000, while the budget bureau recommendations provided for about 60,000.

Bureau County Fair Officials Undecided

Princeton, Ill., June 25—(AP)—State Rep. Henry Knauf of Ladd, a director of the Bureau county fair, received today from Senator Scott W. Lucas word that fairs can be held within the discretion of their officials.

Lucas consulted the Office of Defense Transportation and told Knauf that: "It is a matter for your determination. If you feel that in this war emergency the county fair should be held there is no order at present to prohibit same."

The Bureau county fair, one of the oldest and largest in Illinois, hasn't decided about 1942.

The Weather

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

Chicago and vicinity — Not much change in temperature this afternoon through Friday forenoon with occasional light shower. Gentle to moderate winds.

Illinois: No decided change in temperature this afternoon through Friday forenoon with an occasional shower.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today—maximum temperature 78, minimum 55; clear.

Friday—sun rises at 5:33 (Central War Time), sets at 8:33.

Fifth Auto Stolen from Dixon Streets Within Past Week

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Argentine Near Break With Berlin, Belief

Buenos Aires, June 25—(AP)—Argentina's chances of remaining on the war's sidelines grew slimmer today as animosity against Germany mounted over the torpedo sinking of an Argentine merchantman and, a new burst of hostility flared against the republic's "prudent neutrality."

The official international situation developed simultaneously with and internal crisis over the decision of long inactive President Roberto M. Ortiz to resign, leaving the presidency to Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, author of Argentina's middle-of-the-road foreign policy.

The national indignation over the sinking of the state merchant fleet vessel Rio Tercero was reflected in a protest to Berlin which Castillo described as "categorical and energetic."

Vessel Built in 46 Days; New World Mark

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson testified today that this nation's ship builders had broken all marks for speedy production recently by constructing a vessel "in 46 days against an estimated average of 105 days."

The chairman of the War Production Board told the special senate defense investigating committee that recent ship construction speed was an "epic of American ingenuity and skill", adding that the entire war production effort now had reached the point where the only limiting factor was the supply of materials, raw and fabricated.

House Committee's Tax Bill Finished After Long Studies

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Taxes estimated to raise \$5,924,000,000 from corporations, individuals, and steeply increased levies on such common luxuries as cigarettes were tentatively recommended to congress today by the house ways and means committee.

All decisions made, the committee turned the hundreds of pages of the complex measure over to drafting clerks but reserved the right to inspect it once more before sending it to the house finally for a week's debate beginning probably July 13.

Just a fraction over two thirds of the \$8,700,000,000 which Secretary Morgenthau said was "the least" that congress should provide, the new taxes would offset only a small part of the vast war expenditures voted since Pearl Harbor and would leave the treasury the task of borrowing at least \$39,000,000,000 in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The committee's bill was completed last night after more than three and one half months of consideration.

President Roosevelt recently spoke of a need to expedite action on the legislation because the loss of new revenue to the treasury was mounting daily.

The committee built its measure around a \$5,000,000,000 in increases to be paid starting next year by corporations and individual income taxpayers.

Excess Profits Tax Up

About \$2,291,000,000 of that total would come from corporation excess profits rates which have been raised from the current 60 per cent maximum to a flat 94 per cent rate, and from business normal and surtaxes which have been boosted from 31 to 40 per cent.

But on the theory that such high excess profits rates might drive many a corporation to the wall or deprive it of enough reserves to carry it through later slack business periods, the committee approved a modification of the British plan of postwar credits.

From individuals, the committee proposed to take another \$2,730,000,000 in a manner which would double the March 15 tax bills of the low and middle income groups.

The members agreed to raise the normal tax rate from the present 4 to 6 per cent and boosted the minimum surtax rate, applicable to the first \$2,000 of net income, from 6 to 12 per cent.

In addition, the committee voted

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Another Czech Community Is Reported Razed by Avengers of Nazi "Hangman"

London, June 25—(AP)—The Czech community of Lesaty in Bohemia has been razed by the nazis on the accusation that the villagers hid parachutists involved in the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, it was reported today by Budapest radio broadcast heard by a Czech government listener.

This was the second village wiped out by the Germans in vengeance for the death of Heydrich, the Germans having reported June 10 they had slain the male population of Lidice, near Prague, sent the women to concentration camps and the children to "educational" institutions.

About 350 men faced the firing squads in that village.

What happened to the Lesaty population was not disclosed by the Budapest broadcast, which quoted an official announcement in Prague newspapers.

Other phases of the purge of anti-axis Czechs continued. The Budapest radio said that 18 Czechs were sentenced to death at Prague yesterday and 12 at Brno (Brno). The charges were not stated.

Rubber Collection in County Monday

Plans for a county-wide house-to-house rubber collection were completed last night at a meeting of the Lee county committee, in charge of the local campaign being conducted in connection with the nation-wide drive. The meeting, held at the Lee county court house, was attended by more than 100 petroleum dealers, distributors, truck drivers, state, county and township officials, together with officials of the city of Dixon.

Every community in Lee county was represented, and the group was addressed by Dale Rosenkrans, Lee county coordinator of salvage, George V. Cregan, district rubber collection coordinator, and Mayor William V. Slothower. A complete plan was completed for the collection in all townships outside of Dixon, under which state county and township trucks will cooperate in the canvass.

Monday Is Big Day

Monday, June 29, has been set as the date for the county-wide collection in the rural areas, and paymasters will accompany every

Registration

Selective Service Board No. 1, Lee county, announced registration dates and hours for men born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 and those born on or before June 30, 1924, as follows: Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 26, 27 and 29, 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.; Tuesday, June 30, 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. All registrations will be made at the board's headquarters in the Dixon armory.

Registration in district No. 2, all of Lee county except Dixon, Palmyra and Nachusa townships—will be at the selective service board's new office on the second floor of the Amboy National bank building on the same hours as provided for registry in district No. 1.

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Congress' Leaders Given Report on "World Situation"

Washington, June 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain gave congressional leaders today a 40 minute review of "the world situation," touching on the British defeat in North Africa and the opening of a second front in Europe, and the legislators called the survey "very satisfactory and very encouraging."

Speaker Rayburn told reporters that the Libyan phase of the war was covered "in some detail" and that a second front was mentioned "incidentally." That subject, he added, "always comes up, of course."

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, told reporters on Capitol Hill that Churchill "indicated that Britain would hold, and that there is no danger of losing Egypt and Suez."

Churchill's meeting with leaders from both Republican and Democratic ranks on Capitol Hill started off a round of conferences which set the day apart as one of the most important since the prime minister flew the Atlantic a week ago to confer with the President a second time.

Details Unrevealed

None of the legislative leaders would go into details of the conversations with the two United Nations leaders, Rayburn remarking that a great many of these were of a military nature.

The opening of a second battle front in Europe has been a subject of widespread speculation, speculation which has received official encouragement at the White House, in connection with the Churchill visit. The congressional leaders did not disclose whether any concrete decisions had been reached on this point.

But it was regarded as significant that a war department announcement today disclosed that a European theater of operations for American forces had been established formally under the command of Major General Dwight D. Eisenhower, formerly assistant chief of staff of the army. The announcement thus coincided with the Churchill visit and, more closely with the conferences in progress here today.

The ranks of the war council, which includes representatives of eight nations engaged in warfare in the Pacific, were augmented today by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada.

The war council was invited to the White House not only for a formal discussion apparently designed to help integrate Pacific operations with those in Europe but also to an informal luncheon.

On Churchill's personal agenda, moreover, were appointments with the Indian Agent General in this country, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and Ralph W. Close, the South African minister to the United States.

Hits British "Apathy"

Meanwhile designation of President Roosevelt as "supreme leader" of the United Nations' war effort was urged in the senate today to replace what Senator Ellender

Showdown Expected Soon in Battle for "Land of Pharaohs"

European Theater of U. S. Operations Is Set Up; News of War

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's invasion armies have already plunged more than 60 miles into Egypt in a lightning sweep toward the Suez canal, British Imperial headquarters acknowledged today.

Amid this grave setback, a warning to Adolf Hitler of an impending allied "second front" in Europe came with the official announcement that a European theater of operations for U. S. armed forces has been formally established.

In itself, this does not mean that a new front has already been created.

The war department said Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently assistant chief of staff in charge of the operations division, had been made commanding general.

The war department defined a theater of operations as "an era where combat is in progress or will be."

Dispatches from London, announcing Gen. Eisenhower's arrival in Britain, said he was believed to have assumed the task of working out details for an allied invasion of the continent.

Gen. Eisenhower, 51-year-old native of Tyler, Texas, is an expert in armored force operations.

Showdown Near in Egypt

In Egypt, the situation was apparently fast nearing a showdown. A bulletin from Cairo headquarters said powerful axis armored columns had driven southeast of Sidi Barrani, the farthest point of the Italian invasion in 1940, and implied that the invaders might have penetrated still deeper into the ancient Land of the Pharaohs.

The communiques said British troops defending the Egyptian frontier had withdrawn from the main border defenses on a 25 mile line extending from Salum, on the Mediterranean coast, to Sidi Omar.

Simultaneously, the Italian high command announced that axis forces had captured the key frontier citadels of Fort Capuzzo, Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass and Salum, and then raced 50 miles inside Egypt to capture Sidi Barrani.

Sidi Barrani, about 430 miles west of the Suez canal, had been in British hands since Dec. 11, 1940, when Italian troops who occupied the town three months earlier were put to flight by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's triumphant counter offensive.

Maneuver Not Clear

It was not clear immediately whether the British armies had executed a strategic voluntary withdrawal to stronger defense positions, as London military quarters had intimated might be done, or whether they had been thrown back by violent assault.

In any event, the threat to the Green valley of the Nile and the vital Suez canal was now sharply outlined, and it remained to be seen whether Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's battered forces, disorganized and weary from the Libyan desert campaign, could stem the victory-flushed axis legions.

A azi communique said axis columns were rolling forward "in quick pursuit of the beaten enemy."

While the battle of Egypt opened on an ominous note for Britain, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that axis shock troops had knifed deeper into the fortifications of Sevastopol.

It was the 21st day of furious assault on the great Soviet Black sea naval base in the Crimea.

Soviet dispatches pictured Russian troops, sailors and marines as inflicting a terrible toll on the Germans.

Reds Admit Big Drive

On the Kharkov front, 400 miles north of Sevastopol, the German high command announced for the first time that Marshal Fedor von Rok's armies had been on the defensive since June 22 "in order to wipe out groups of enemy forces."

The Russians, who have acknowledged all along that the Germans were pressing a big new drive around Kharkov, said von Rok's forces had dented Red army lines to some extent but only with "great losses in men and material."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Churchill's government accepted a challenge by 21 critics who had asked parliament to condemn the "central direction of the war" as an aftermath of the Libyan defeat.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Churchill's deputy in the House of Commons,

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Registration in district No. 2, all of Lee county except Dixon, Palmyra and Nachusa townships—will be at the selective service board's new office on the second floor of the Amboy National bank building on the same hours as provided for registry in district No. 1.

Another Czech Community Is Reported Razed by Avengers of Nazi "Hangman"

London, June 25—(AP)—The Czech community of Lesaty in Bohemia has been razed by the nazis on the accusation that the villagers hid parachutists involved in the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, it was reported today by Budapest radio broadcast heard by a Czech government listener.

This was the second village wiped out by the Germans in vengeance for the death of Heydrich, the Germans having reported June 10 they had slain the male population of Lidice, near Prague, sent the women to concentration camps and the children to "educational" institutions.

About 350 men faced the firing squads in that village.

What happened to the Lesaty population was not disclosed by the Budapest broadcast, which quoted an official announcement in Prague newspapers.

Other phases of the purge of anti-axis Czechs continued. The Budapest radio said that 18 Czechs were sentenced to death at Prague yesterday and 12 at Brno (Brno). The charges were not stated.

Showdown Expected Soon in Battle for "Land of Pharaohs"

European Theater of U. S. Operations Is Set Up; News of War

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's invasion armies have already plunged more than 60 miles into Egypt in a lightning sweep toward the Suez canal, British Imperial headquarters acknowledged today.

Amid this grave setback, a warning to Adolf Hitler of an impending allied "second front" in Europe came with the official announcement that a European theater of operations for U. S. armed forces has been formally established.

In itself, this does not mean that a new front has already been created.

The war department said Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently assistant chief of staff in charge of the operations division, had been made commanding general.

The war department defined a theater of operations as "an era where combat is in progress or will be."

Dispatches from London, announcing Gen. Eisenhower's arrival in Britain, said he was believed to have assumed the task of working out details for an allied invasion of the continent.

Gen. Eisenhower, 51-year-old native of Tyler, Texas, is an expert in armored force operations.

Showdown Near in Egypt

In Egypt, the situation was apparently fast nearing a showdown. A bulletin from Cairo headquarters said powerful axis armored columns had driven southeast of Sidi Barrani, the farthest point of the Italian invasion in 1940, and implied that the invaders might have penetrated still deeper into the ancient Land of the Pharaohs.

The communiques said British troops defending the Egyptian frontier had withdrawn from the main border defenses on a 25 mile line extending from Salum, on the Mediterranean coast, to Sidi Omar.

Simultaneously, the Italian high command announced that axis forces had captured the key frontier citadels of Fort Capuzzo, Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass and Salum, and then raced 50 miles inside Egypt to capture Sidi Barrani.

Sidi Barrani, about 430 miles west of the Suez canal, had been in British hands since Dec. 11, 1940, when Italian troops who occupied the town three months earlier were put to flight by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's triumphant counter offensive.

Maneuver Not Clear

It was not clear immediately whether the British armies had executed a strategic voluntary withdrawal to stronger defense positions, as London military quarters had intimated might be done, or whether they had been thrown back by violent assault.

In any event, the threat to the Green valley of the Nile and the vital Suez canal was now sharply outlined, and it remained to be seen whether Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's battered forces, disorganized and weary from the Libyan desert campaign, could stem the victory-flushed axis legions.

A azi communique said axis columns were rolling forward "in quick pursuit of the beaten enemy."

While the battle of Egypt opened on an ominous note for Britain, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that axis shock troops had knifed deeper into the fortifications of Sevastopol.

It was the 21st day of furious assault on the great Soviet Black sea naval base in the Crimea.

Soviet dispatches pictured Russian troops, sailors and marines as inflicting a terrible toll on the Germans.

Reds Admit Big Drive

On the Kharkov front, 400 miles north of Sevastopol, the German high command announced for the first time that Marshal Fedor von Rok's armies had been on the defensive since June 22 "in order to wipe out groups of enemy forces."

The Russians, who have acknowledged all along that the Germans were pressing a big new drive around Kharkov, said von Rok's forces had dented Red army lines to some extent but only with "great losses in men and material."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Churchill's government accepted a challenge by 21 critics who had asked parliament to condemn the "central direction of the war" as an aftermath of the Libyan defeat.

S

Army Post Right in Bloomington's Loop Provides Luxuries

Soldiers Quartered in Finest Hotels, Eat in Consistory Temple

Bloomington, Ill., June 25—(AP)—The common soldier's nearest approach to luxury is provided by Bloomington, which quietly has acquired its own Army post right in the business district.

Privates sleep in hotel rooms, eat in a banquet hall, learn about motors in two converted garages and have the freedom of the sidewalks every evening.

Quartered here are 300 of the "keep 'em rolling" specialists, assigned for eight weeks at a stretch to this community's newest educational institution, a motive trades school.

"For men coming out of the Army camps, Bloomington makes them feel like they had moved from a fourth rate hotel to the Ritz," said Capt. J. J. Poggione, the commanding officer.

So far as the captain knows, no other city of 30,000 population has such an Army establishment.

Bloomington's six hotels happily have turned spare rooms into barracks. The men sleep two or three to a room. All must be turned in by 11 p. m. "Bed check" on week night. The room clerk's telephone

substitutes for the reveille trumpet.

The banquet hall of the Bloomington Consistory has been converted into the mess hall, operated on a cafeteria basis under private contract.

Two garages escaped all worry about rationing and shortages by leasing their buildings, at the east side of the business district, to the Mid-West Motives Trade School, a Chicago concern.

Expansion Probable
The school provides the instruction. The Army provides the supervision. The school is comparatively new, and a personnel expansion is probable.

"This is better than Camp Robinson," commented a private resting on a sidewalk chair in front of the biggest hotel.

"They are an exceptionally high class of men," said the hotel manager. "The Army seems to pick a studious type for this school and there has been no trouble."

Just to make sure, two military policemen are appointed each weekend.

Out at the garages, the doors are locked. Capt. Poggione revealed only that the soldier students are trained for key places in mechanized and motorized warfare.

Not only is the business district well satisfied, but also Bloomington's industrial plants have no complaint about their spot in the war picture. The two biggest factories are on a 24-hour basis, working on Army contracts. Smaller plants have been unusually successful in converting their machines and maintaining their payrolls. The Alton Railroad shops, the city's biggest employer, have been as busy as the loaded freight trains streaming through McLean county's rich corn land.

Seven Youths from Lee, Ogle, Attend Summer Sessions

Normal, Ill., June 25—More than 1,100 full-time students from 12 states and 75 Illinois counties are attending the eight-week summer session at Illinois State Normal university. It is anticipated that several hundred additional students will enroll for short courses.

The first of these, the parent-teacher credit course, is being held this week. Reading clinics, a janitorial-custodial school, and a speech re-education clinic follow.

The rubber shortage has been called a major factor in the enrollment decrease this summer. One of every 20 students drives to the campus from nearby communities as compared with one of every 10 a year ago.

The following from this region are registered at Normal:

Lee county:

Ashton—Mary Louise Weise, route No. 1.

Paw Paw—Hazel Zella Effording.

Steward—Margaret Jane Hewitt, Ann McLean.

West Brooklyn—Lolita Koehler.

Ogle county:

Oregon—Inez Dorothy Remmers, route No. 2.

Rochelle—Garland Martha Lind, 1000 N. 9th street.

Illinois Veterans Foreign Wars to Recruit Aviators

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—The Illinois department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars designated its three-day 23rd annual encampment which opened today as the "Ace" or aviation cadet encampment in keeping with Governor Green's proclaiming of June as aviation cadet recruiting month.

R. B. Handy, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., national adjutant general of the V. F. W., who will address the state meeting, said the V. F. W. was the only organization authorized by Lieut. Gen. Henry A. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Air Forces, to undertake recruiting of aviation cadets.

A mass enlistment of cadets was given a prominent place on the state encampment program. They will be sworn in by Lieut. A. S. (Speed) Chandler at Soldier Field tomorrow night.

The Illinois commander, Earl Southard of Chicago, said that nationally the V. F. W. was using \$150,000 to give the war department 15 primary training planes.

The Illinois Women's Auxiliary of the V. F. W. of which Mrs. E. Marie Rice of Chicago is president, will present to the American Red Cross during the program a \$1,500 mobile unit—convertible ambulance, canteen and blood bank truck.

SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS

Middletown, Conn.—(AP)—Dr. Michael M. Davis, of the Connecticut State Medical Society, forecasting that a total of 58,000 physicians under 45 would be withdrawn from civilian life for military purposes, has suggested a national pool of medical men and women to serve communities in their absence.

Such a withdrawal, he says, would deprive the civilian population of about half of its physicians. Such action, he adds, "is necessary if we are to use the doctors the army leaves us."

—Women who care will find stationery to their liking at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Wooden Bins Will Be Provided for Storage of Wheat and Soybeans

Decatur, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Since most farmers will have to store their 1942 wheat and soybean crops on the farm, state AAA officials arranged today for them to buy wooden storage bins through county committees.

Illinois farmers can get bins of

1,500, 1,610 and 2,250 bushel capacity, priced respectively at \$190, \$218 and \$285, said Elmer F. Messman of Homer, state AAA committeeman. Later a smaller bin of 650 bushels will be offered, he said, but the price hasn't been determined.

Only farmers eligible for soybean or wheat loans can purchase the bins, signing notes if they wish.

"Recent rains mean that we'll

have a wet wheat harvest", warned C. M. Hunter, fieldman for the Commodity Credit Corporation. "Grain must be dry in order to be stored satisfactorily."

If you have anything whatsoever to sell, why not run an ad in the "For Sale" column of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

—Read the classified ad page tonight.

Soil Treatment Helps Corn Crop

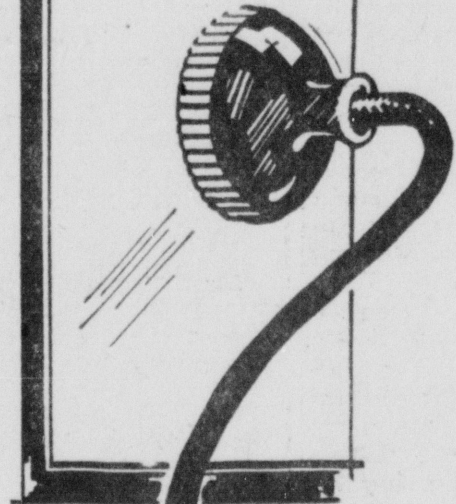
Soil treatment on the Morrow plots at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture has added nearly 11 cents a bushel to the feeding value of corn on the basis of protein content, it is reported by H. J. Snider, soils specialist of the college.

Use of manure, lime and phosphate in a corn-oats rotation pro-

duced corn containing 6½ pounds of protein a bushel, while in continuous corn, receiving no treatment, there was only 4.7 pounds of protein a bushel. This increase of 1.8 pounds of protein at 6 cents a pound is 10.8 cents for each bushel of corn.

In the corn-oats rotation, without treatment, the grain was 3 cents a bushel ahead of continuous corn in protein content, Snider said.

Keep it Working!



Your CLEANER*

Empty the cleaner bag after each use. This is important as dirt in the bag will cut down your cleaner's efficiency.

Do not wash the bag. It should occasionally be cleaned with a brush or beaten. When it becomes very dirty, it should be replaced.

Never remove the cleaner cord from the socket by jerking on the cord. When not in use, the cord should be wound LOOSELY around the hooks on the handle, avoiding sharp bends.

If yours is a motor-driven-brush type cleaner, inspect the rubber belt often. As rubber stretches and loses its elasticity, the belt should be replaced when it becomes slack.

Check the nozzle adjustment. It should be about the thickness of a half-dollar from the floor covering before the machine is turned on. This allows the carpet to be raised in a slight arc into the nozzle, which in turn opens the nap or pile.

Check the bristles on the brush frequently. Your cleaner will not operate effectively if brush is worn and cannot make contact with floor covering.

Pick up sharp metallic objects such as nails, hairpins, tacks, etc., before cleaning. They may cut the belt, puncture the bag, or otherwise damage the cleaner.

Don't abuse your cleaner by running it against hard objects such as radiators, etc.

Do not attempt to service or repair the motor yourself, as you may do more harm than good. Call your dealer or serviceman. If the cleaner requires oiling, do it regularly but in small quantities so that excess oil does not get into the motor.

Folders and other literature on the use and care of appliances can be had at the Victory Nutrition center at our store. This helpful material is free—come in and look for the red-white-and-blue "V."

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

* This is the first of a series of ads designed to help you keep your appliances working.

Take It to an ELECTRICAL DEALER for Repair—



You Can STILL Buy Tires -- For Jeeps -- With War Bonds!



KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Cool, Comfortable

2-PIECE SEERSUCKER SUITS

The Big Hit
of the Season
at only

\$2.99

They're smart! They're cool! They're easy to launder! They're just the thing for summer! New long lengths! 2 Pockets... Pique or Self Collars! Flare skirts... featured in very popular stripes, neat checks and plaids.

Sizes 12 to 20 and
3 to 44

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved.—John 3:20.

Life is not the supreme good, but the supreme evil is to realize one's guilt.—Schiller.

Back to Work

The manpower shortage which close observers have been predicting, is here. Now that plant conversion displacements have passed their peak, we are coming squarely up against the need for finding workers among those millions who do not really want to work.

There has been a labor bottleneck, of sorts, for months. This was in the skilled trades which form the cornerstones of most production—men performing key tasks without which the unskilled workmen would be useless.

The pinch now at hand goes further than the matter of trained workers. It involves industry's ability to obtain enough employees of any sort, skilled or common laborers, to carry on the expansion we still have to make in war production.

The National Industrial Conference Board's sur-

vey of employment and unemployment as of April shows only a million and three quarters theoretically available for hiring. Theoretically, because that number includes hundreds of thousands who have worked, who want to work, who need the income, but who would get in everybody's way if they had jobs, and would do more harm than good.

Two years ago we had slightly more than nine millions classified as unemployed. The war has put eight and a quarter millions onto payrolls, including those who went into the armed forces. Meanwhile normal increases added almost a million to the labor reservoir.

So today—or to be exact, two months ago, since we always are behind in the compilation of such studies—there were only 1,753,000 men and women who were theoretically available for employment, of whom 1,151,000 were on the rolls of the WPA, the CCC or the NYA, exclusive of the latter's student beneficiaries.

The Army wants at least a couple of millions more this year. The Navy and the Marines will take many. Agriculture needs a couple of millions. Factories which have been retooling and converting from civilian to war production, would like to replenish their personnel. New plants, built or building to make arms and munitions, need workmen.

Obviously the less than two millions in the ranks of the unemployed couldn't supply all these needs.

And that is only the immediate problem. If the war goes on, and Uncle Sam has to call out a second five million men on top of his 1942 quota.

The moral is obvious. We've passed out of the era of depression and unemployment. We've reached the point where we must reinforce such personnel as is freed by priorities tragedies with oldsters, the physically handicapped, youths, women who don't really want to work but can.

It is a jobseeker's paradise. So why the WPA, the CCC, the NYA, created to relieve the effects of unemployment?

Doctors say there are lots of vitamins in spinach—but they aren't what grind the fillings out of your teeth.

SERIAL STORY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

THE STORY: Judith Kingsley is secretary to the president of an airplane factory. Her employer is sending her to the factory's west coast branch to investigate a "leak" in the organization. Boarding a westbound plane Judith sees Tom Burke, whom she loves and with whom she has quarreled. Tom is also bound for the west coast factory with plans for a new bomber. Before the plane leaves Judith sees two men watching Tom intently.

CHAPTER II

"COMFORTABLE?" inquired the air hostess, bending over Judith and smiling pleasantly. "Oh, yes," she answered cheerfully, even though she felt depressed at the moment.

The pretty girl turned to the man across the aisle and repeated her questions. Judith started at the sound of his voice. He spoke with a heavy accent, gruffly, as if he resented being bothered. When the hostess passed on, he looked at Judith. She smiled, and for a moment it seemed he would not return her greeting. Then he grinned, breaking the stern expression of his face. But his eyes did not smile, only his mouth. Judith had heard of cold-blooded people and now, she was sure, she had met one.

"You like flying?" he asked, and his voice made her think of someone with a mouth full of mush. "I think it is the only way to travel," she answered. She decided if the man thought she was easy to talk to, then she would not be taking too great a risk in speaking to Burke later and warning him to watch out for this fellow.

After a moment the man in the seat in front of her craned his neck to look at her. She tried the same winsome smile on him and it worked. "Everybody on this plane will believe I am an easy pickup," sne



Judith was lighting a cigaret, when a hand was put to her elbow and she was pushed toward the plane.

runway without a bounce, taxied back to the buildings and rolled to a stop. Judith was the first passenger off. But she lingered nearby to give Tom Burke an opportunity to reach the cafe first.

She followed him in and sat down at the counter next to his stool. "Please continue to be indifferent, but listen to me," she whispered as the other two men took places at the far end of the counter by the door.

Burke half turned his head and stared at her serious face. There was inquiry in the lift of his brows and disturbing sparks in his eyes that made her heart beat unevenly. He toyed with the glass of water before him while he asked from the corner of his mouth:

"Why are you here, Judith?" "On business—not following you," she said curtly. "Oh!" The way he said the word was maddening. "You're horrid, Tom," she said, her cheeks burning. "Mr. Watson is sending me to the coast to check on the office force there. But that's beside the point. I'm sure one or both of those men at the end of the counter are interested in you or the plans of this bomber. I thought you might like to know."

But he did not bother to glance where she indicated. "One sits behind you and the other across the aisle." "Between bites of food he said, 'Thanks for the warning, darling. I more than appreciate your interest.' There was a twinkle in his eyes that infuriated her.

"I don't want anything to happen to the plans," she said sweetly. "He deliberately turned and grinned at her. He was so much better looking when he smiled. She gave her stool a spin and slid to the floor. Without a backward glance she walked to the cashier, paid her check and left the cafe, red head in the air.

SHE paused outside the ship to have a smoke in the crisp evening air. She was just lighting it when a hand was put to her elbow and the cigaret taken from her mouth before she realized what was happening, she was pushed

into the cabin of the plane. "Just what do you know about the plans and who told you? It was a secret." Tom's voice was low and his hand was warm and firm on her arm.

"Mr. Watson told me. He thinks there is a leak in the company and I'm on my way to investigate the office force at the factory." She looked squarely into his face, chin up. "Something tells me the foreman knows you have the plans." "Well, don't worry your beautiful little head, honey," he told her, and his own head bent towards hers.

She stepped back instantly. "I am merely minding my job," she said cuttingly and sat down. "Then I'll ignore you." Burke moved on to his place, but turned and looked back at her before he sat down. Their gaze met and held until Judith pulled her eyes away.

"Oh," she breathed to herself angrily. "He knows I don't hate him and he's trying to make me admit it. Well, I can be just as stubborn as Tom Burke."

She picked up her purse to repair her make-up. "You are a fast eater, young lady." She looked up quickly to see the heavy-set man pausing by her chair. "Or maybe you were not hungry."

"I can eat when there is no flying to be done," she replied pleasantly. "Or a young man to flirt with?" he grinned knowingly.

"He won't flirt with me," she remarked and pouted her lips. She spoke loudly and her voice reached Tom Burke. He turned and scowled at them both, playing his role well. "See what I mean?"

The large man nodded with an understanding wink and sat down. The other passengers took their places, and in a moment the voice of the hostess came to Judith's ears from outside. There was curious concern in the tone.

"Changing co-pilots? What happened to Bill?" Judith did not hear the answer but she turned to see the two flyers come through the door and make their way to the control room up front. As they passed her an uneasy feeling swept over her like a warning.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, June 24—The current flurry of news-items about strikes breaking here and there about the country does not yet constitute a new strike-threat to war production, but does betray a new outburst of union politics.

The union politics apparently are bent on crowding Mr. Roosevelt's war board into great new salary and political concessions.

The new strikes are minor, usually involving a small number of men. They have been running anywhere from 3 to 8 a day since Pearl Harbor and are generally short-lived. It is astonishing that there are any at all at a time like this, but the union leaders seem to be holding their boys in line reasonably well on that front.

But they, themselves, have been building up through simultaneous demands upon employers and the WPB what constitutes a campaign to break the voluntary government wage freezing arrangement upon which the war economy is based.

The United Auto Workers have, for instance, made extreme demands on the Chrysler Corporation for a new contract. These go far beyond the limits of FDR's cost of living yardstick for wages, and probably beyond what the union leaders may expect to get.

The union demanded \$1 a day increase for everyone, \$1 per hour minimum for all workers, and \$1.50 an hour minimum for maintenance workers on a retroactive basis a long way back, together with other concessions.

Many other cases seeking \$1 a day increases are piling up in WPB. The little steel cases have been there undecided since February. Also a General Motors case has rested there since April 27. WPB has received in all, around 200 cases and about 125 are still on hand.

Each labor member of negotiating committees is apparently trying to outdo all others in making demands for the men. Their mass demands are thus being dumped into the lap of WPB, which is now piled high with what might be called political labor demands.

No wage pattern has yet been laid down by WPB. Recently it granted 10 cents an hour increase (80 cents a day) in the Ryan Aeronautical case, but WPB members indicated this was not to be used as a pattern.

On closed shop, however, it has established a loose policy for various forms of the "union maintenance shop" which is, in practical effect, a closed one. In customary form, it allows members to resign from unions at the start of the contract, but not thereafter, and new employees must join the union.

The British probably did not intend to hold Tobruk this time. The best troops they had there on surrender day were: A brigade of Indians and a division of South Africans, along with anti-aircraft units and supplies men. Apparently they intended to blow up their ammunition and escape on the boats.

The port could not be used as a plane and sea base for defense of Malta with so much German aircraft around, and the cost of a siege this time would have been dear. But the Germans took them by surprise. The crafty Marshal Rommel changed tactics from the last campaign.

Then he had by-passed Tobruk and pursued the British into Egypt with the main part of his force, coming back later to lay siege. That gave the Tobruk forces time to get ready.

Last Saturday he gave them no time. His dive bombing planes took their small air force by surprise and he pierced their outer lines and captured the city before they had time to carry out their mission of destroying their ammunition.

It was another case of inferior British generalship in keeping with the rest of the Libyan campaign.

Mud-slinging always follows a lost campaign. Several military interpreters are throwing some at our tanks. They assume that the big Nazi 88 mm guns were in German tanks and that these blasted our "General Grants" out of the desert.

If this was true, and our tank is inferior to the Nazi, the implications would be terrific upon our war effort, particularly as to establishing of a second front in Europe, and as to the length of the war (it might take perhaps a year to change our tank and get a new model into action in great quantities).

Fortunately all this is not true and the experts who are making such assertions are inadvertently doing damage to our cause. Every reporter in the field in Libya says the American "General Grant" tank stood up well, some saying the British conceded it was "the best in the field."

The only complaint heard from the front was that it has a limited traverse (a defect corrected in subsequent models). The trouble was only 30 per cent of the tanks in action were ours, 70 per cent were British.

Furthermore those Nazi 88's were not in German tanks, but were towed or self-propelled field pieces (artillery). That gun

Drunken Driver Is Given Year By Co.

Judge G. W. Gehant

Arthur Beard Is Also Held to Lee County Grand Jurors

Arthur Beard was bound over to September Lee county grand jury on a state warrant charging auto theft after a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis yesterday afternoon and later in the day was sentenced to one year on the Illinois State work farm at Vandalia by Lee County Judge Grover W. Gehant when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Beard was arrested early Tuesday night by police officer Gilbert Glessner when he abandoned an automobile owned by Richard Callahan, Dixon, which he allegedly stole Monday night. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber was complainant in the information charging drunken driving.

Previous Sentence
Beard last year served a sentence at Vandalia for driving while intoxicated and he had previously served a 90 day sentence at the state work farm, State's Attorney Morey C. Pires disclosed.

James Gilmore, Dixon, who was reported to have accompanied Beard Monday night, is being held in Lee county jail after failure to pay a \$25 fine assessed by Justice Shaulis when he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge.

State's Attorney Pires said the grand jury investigation of larceny charges against Beard will not be dismissed because of Judge Gehant's sentence. Justice Shaulis set bond at \$5,000.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. ELBERT L. FULMER
Mrs. Elbert L. Fulmer passed away at 5:15 this morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, her death resulting from an operation to which she submitted June 15. She had been making an excellent recovery until she was stricken suddenly early today and expired.

She was born in Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 4, 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lightner. Her parents and two sisters preceded her in death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert H. and Dwight E., of this city; five sisters: Mrs. Wallace Seybert and Mrs. Albert Haueter, Dixon; Mrs. Ray Bennett, Garden City, Minn.; Mrs. Floyd Egler and Mrs. Frank Teeter, Dixon; and five brothers: LeRoy of Los Angeles, Cal.; George of Rockford; Dorsey J., of Jefferson City, Mo., and Merle and Frank of this city. One grandson, Robert Lee Fulmer of this city also survives.

Mrs. Fulmer was a past president of Anna Kellogg Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and a member of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge of this city. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today pending receipt of word from relatives from a distance.

Suburban—

MISS MARY E. KING
(Telephone Special Service)
Rochelle, June 25—Miss Mary Ella King, 81, retired Chicago and Ogle county rural school teacher, passed away at her home, 515 North Lincoln Highway, at midnight, after an illness of two weeks duration. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Methodist church at 2:30, the Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge.

Miss King was born in Flag Center Nov. 1, 1860, the daughter of George Walter and Rachael Biggers King, and devoted her life to teaching until her retirement about 30 years ago. She adopted two daughters, both of whom survive—one at the age of 5, Miss Emma King, and the second at the age of 11, now Mrs. Josephine Dutcher. Both reside in Rochelle. Her parents and four sisters preceded her in death.

SCRAP HELPS CHURCHES
Decatur, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Livingston county rural churches were given credit by state AAA officials for the most unique plan to collect scrap iron from farms. Rural ministers asked their congregations to bring worn out implements and other old iron to church. Then the scrap was sold, bolstering the war effort. In most cases the money received went into church funds.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

seems to be about the only superiority the Germans had, and its effectiveness could have been offset by more careful use of American and British tanks (they ran into artillery traps).

It is officially correct that the British themselves believed they had more tanks, more planes and more troops than the Germans at the beginning of the battle. They requested nothing from us.

All the mudslinging in the world cannot obliterate the fact that our side would have won if we had a general capable of smartly handling what he had.

Elect Alexis



Careful study of latest portrait of Alexis Smith indicates she is likely candidate for title of queen of curves.

Funerals

Suburban—

ELMER ERDMIER
Forreston, June 25 — The funeral of Elmer Erdmier, 47, of Forreston who died early Wednesday morning in a Freeport hospital, following an operation to which he submitted last week, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the DeGraff funeral home and at 2 p. m. at the First Evangelical church. The Rev. F. K. Mertz will officiate and burial will be in White Oak cemetery.

Mr. Erdmier was born in Sheldon, Ia., Aug. 29, 1894, the son of Louis and Mary Erdmier. His parents died when he was a child and he made his home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kilker of Forreston. He was married to Miss Ida Leisner of Forreston Jan. 31, 1917. He was engaged in farming and spent most of his life in the vicinity of Forreston.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Helen and Dorothy Erdmier, both of Forreston and a sister, Miss Bessie Erdmier of Freeport.

U-Boat Captain Tells Victims to Stay Home

An East Coast Port, June 25—(AP)—The captain of a German submarine which torpedoed a medium sized Norwegian merchant vessel off the southeast American coast June 10 warned the crew of the sinking ship.

"The next time you better stay at home. It will be better for you and better for us."

This admonition was disclosed by the 32-year-old skipper of the Norwegian craft, Capt. Arne Olsen, as the Navy officially announced today the sinking—the 310th in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Two seamen who have been torpedoed three times were among the 31 survivors of the freighter who were rescued after spending 20 hours in lifeboats and landed here.

You may purchase a copy of any picture in The Evening Telegraph taken by The Telegraph photo staff.

—Engraved Formals are much used as the correct thing for a brief note. See our new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Judge Zick Decides Against Dixon City in Ejectment Suit

Holds for Frank Sproul; Other Actions Taken in Circuit Court

Circuit Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, sitting in Lee County Circuit court Wednesday afternoon, took under advisement a breach of warranty suit appealed from the court of Justice R. L. Virgil of Amboy, in which Edward Branigan, plaintiff, represented by Attorney E. M. Sullivan of Amboy, was awarded a judgment of \$78, on Dec. 27 1941, against Milton G. Vaupel.

The latter, represented by Attorney Henry C. Warner of Dixon, later filed a counterclaim for \$135.

Vaupel charges that the plaintiff on Sept. 10, 1941 left a black mare at his home and that he fed and cared for the animal because Branigan did not return to take it away. Vaupel is requesting \$15 per month from the plaintiff for feeding the horse.

City of Dixon Loses Suit

Judge Zick, after a hearing late yesterday, on the City of Dixon's plea for ejectment of Frank C. Sproul from a parcel of land on Water street in north Dixon, found the issue in favor of the defendant. City Attorney Gerald Jones filed the suit April 20, 1940, charging Sproul "unlawfully withheld possession" of the land from the city. According to the complaint the land was plotted as a part of this city.

Judge Zick reduced a judgment of \$337.60 previously entered in Circuit court here against Fred Chandler, O., to \$251, after a hearing of Chandler's motion to vacate judgment. A. J. Maloy of Lamoille was plaintiff in the debt action. The judgment favoring the plaintiff was entered on Jan. 26 of this year.

Band Concert

Director Orville Westgar of the Dixon Municipal band today announced the following program to be played at the weekly concert at John Dixon park Friday evening, starting at 8:00 o'clock: Holiday March, Cummings Overture, The New Moon, Romberg Popular, Sleepy Lagoon, vocal by Eugene Lebre, March, Chicago Police Band, Waltz, Gold and Silver, Leher March Song, Youth of America.

Featuring vocal ensemble. Selection, The Vagabond King, Juba Dance, Deft Popular, Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree, vocal by Eugene Lebre, The Army March, Alford The National Anthem.

Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic—Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful mother—services at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00. Sunday Mass hours—5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30.

Hold Everything

CONSOLIDATED GADGET SALES CO.

CLOSED

6-25

"Hah! I knew they couldn't get along without me!"

Ex-Governor John Stelle Quoted as "Out of Politics"

Harrisburg, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Friends of former Governor John Stelle said today his decision to stay out of political campaigns holds good in spite of the vacant Democratic nomination for congressman in the 24th district.

Stelle was quoted as insisting he isn't a candidate and doesn't want to be considered for congress.

Democrats must name a successor to Ivan Elliott, Carmi, for the race in November against James V. Heidiger (R-Fairfield), the incumbent. Elliott withdrew today because he expects to be called to the army as a lieutenant colonel.

The former governor a few months ago sought to join the naval reserve and he told party leaders during pre-primary conferences that he would not be a congressional candidate. Elliott was nominated without opposition.

Others mentioned for Elliott's place on the ticket include Representative Paul Powell, Vienna; L. R. Barham and W. C. Kane, both of Harrisburg.

Powell, after several terms in the legislature, again was renominated in the 51st district last April. He will be unopposed in the general election and he has announced he will not be a congressional candidate.

Kane, an attorney and a long time party leader, has refused to consider the nomination.

Barham, Harrisburg automobile dealer, has the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 51st district. He has not announced whether he would withdraw from the race against Arthur Van Hooser (R-Metropolis) to accept the congressional nomination if it were offered him.

Years Ago

(From The Dixon Telegraph)
30 YEARS AGO
Miss Adeline Carney and John F. Keyser were united in marriage this noon at the Catholic parsonage by the Rev. Fr. Michael Foley.
Mrs. George Loveland and Miss Anna Geisenheimer entertained lady friends with a display of foreign photographs and curios.
Gene Stiles is having a fine new barn built on his farm near the Kingdom.

25 YEARS AGO
William Hale Thompson, Chicago's dynamic mayor, is scheduled to deliver the opening address of the 35th annual session of the Dixon district camp meeting at Franklin Grove Thursday afternoon.
M. E. Rice has offered a prize of \$25 to the first 20 boys of the Boy Scouts memorizing the words of the national anthem.
The Boy Scouts of Dixon will enjoy a week's outing at Steamboat rock from Aug. 25 to 31.

10 YEARS AGO
Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Eldena Cooperative elevator last night.
The eight rural routes now being served out of the Dixon post office are to be consolidated into six routes.

Baker's Tigers Only Club With Edge on Yanks

By NEA Service
Detroit—Taking three of four during the Yankees' last visit at Briggs Stadium, the Tigers widened their margin over the New Yorks in games played since Del Baker started his first season in command of the Detroit. The Tigers now lead, 40 to 36. They won nine and dropped 13 in 1939, bagged 14 while dropping eight in '40, split 22 games evenly in '41 and have a six to four bulge thus far this trip. Baker and the Detroiters are the only club with an edge on the Joe McCarthy-managed Yankees.

SCRAP RUBBER IN YOUR BASEMENT WON'T HELP UNCLE SAM

Your neighbor is doing his part—are you? Uncle Sam needs rubber for vital military purposes, and because of rubber plantation losses to the Japanese, the only immediate source for a large amount of additional rubber is scrap rubber.

It must not be forgotten that by helping Uncle Sam, we may be able to help ourselves, because he has indicated that gas rationing may be avoided if the campaign is successful.

Here's what you may look for in your offices, homes, garages, vacant lots and on your farms:

Tires—Car, truck, tractor
Inner Tubes
Solid Rubber Tires
Rubber Sink and Bath Mats
Jar Rings
Fuller Balls, Washers
Rubber Tile and Flooring
Matting, Sheetings, Pads
Rubber Stoppers, Gaskets
Crutch Tips, Feet, Bumpers
Garden Hose and Washers
Plumbers' Suction Cups
Kneeling Pads
Baby Pants, Sheetings
Sponge Rubber Cushions
Seat and Chair Pads
Stair Treads, Carpet Pads
Hot Water Bottles, Tubing
Rubber Bulbs and Cups
Rubber Belting

Rubber Gloves and Fingers
Rubber Sleeves and Aprons
Rubber Sponges and Squeegees
Rubber Balls, Tennis Balls
Rubber Toys and Dolls
Tennis Racket Covers
Billiard Table Cushions
Dice Cups and Mats
Rubber Desk Pads
Telephone and Memo Pads
Typewriter Rollers, Keys, Cushions
or Pads
Rubber Trays
Window Sash Packing
Rubber Grips and Handles
Ash Trays, Coasters
Rubber Bands and Straps
Rubber Bags
Ink Rollers
Rubber Stamps
Rubber Mattresses

Take them to your nearest gas station today where you can receive one cent per pound from the attendant in charge.

DO YOUR PART TODAY

Collections to Date

38,000 Lbs.

Society News

CONSERVATION LABORATORY IN OHIO FEATURES OUT OF DOOR STUDY FOR TEACHERS

Considerable space in a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor is devoted to an illustrated article concerning the Ohio Conservation Laboratory, where Miss Esther Barton, principal of the Lincoln grade school, has enrolled for a five-week course. Located in the wooded hills of southern Ohio, the school affords teachers the opportunity to study out-of-doors and not out of books.

Ollie E. Fink, Curriculum supervisor of conservation education in Ohio and founder of the Conservation Laboratory for Teachers is managing to carry on this outdoor school, regardless of wartime shortages of both money and materials, the Monitor points out. The Laboratory, three years old this summer, is administered by the Ohio State university, and is designed to give teachers from six to nine hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit. It is conducted during the first five weeks of the summer quarter through the cooperation of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, the State Department of Education, and the Ohio State university.

Those who study at the laboratory learn methods of teaching children to enjoy and appreciate the things which they find in nature by taking them beyond the classroom doors. Groups of students hiking across a field single file, or perhaps clustered about some rock formation or interesting plant are a common sight in these localities where there is a teacher who may have attended the Conservation Laboratory.

Varied Study. From morning until night for six weeks, the group of about 60 students pitches into a program of field trips, lectures, plot studies, and caravan journeys, with time out for an occasional swim or game of volleyball. These teacher-student wear comfortable clothing suited to hiking and field study. They spend long days in the open, and like it.

This summer the Conservation Laboratory is located in the Ross Hocking State Forest near Chillicothe. Rough-hewn log cabins, made to accommodate six people each, set along the sides of a wooded valley; men on one side and women on the other. In a clearing at the base of the hollow is a big recreation hall where everyone gathers to eat, listen to lectures and study.

The land around the cabins is divided into numerous plots of two acres each. On each of these small "farms", two students spend their afternoons throughout the camp period learning about the soil and wildlife there. This type of study has been used in the camp program since its beginning.

Attracts Education. Ohio's teacher training program has already gained widespread attention among educators throughout the country because of its originality as to educational technique, and its refreshing manner of teaching teachers.

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, came from Washington to visit Ohio's laboratory. He climbed over the hills with the students as they visited nearby farms to observe soil conserving methods of agriculture, and had this to say about the school: "The field work of the Conservation Laboratory in which I joined on July 3, 1941, impressed me more than any other type of activity along this line I have seen. Also the indoor work of the group is of exceptional quality."

KEEGAN-SOUTHWICK Miss Betty Ann Southwick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Southwick of Springfield, and Thomas Keegan, son of Mrs. Julia Keegan of Rockford, formerly of Rochelle, were married Wednesday in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament church at Springfield. A reception followed the ceremony at the Southwick home. After a wedding trip through the west, the couple will be at home in Chicago, where Mr. Keegan is head of the litigation department of the Chicago Regional office of Price Administration.

LINKSWOMEN HAVE WEEKLY MATCH

Just the right amount of June sunshine made yesterday a perfect day for golfing, and 15 linkswomen of the Dixon Country club turned out for their weekly ladies' day event. Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., the June chairman, carded low putts.

Mrs. Robert Brewster heads the July committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Kenneth Dettweiler and Mrs. Joe Miller. The players will tee off at 9 a. m. next Wednesday morning.

POSTPONEMENT The ice cream social which was to have been held this evening on the lawn of the Church of the Brethren has been postponed.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS Mrs. H. F. Walder entertained at luncheon and bridge today.

June Bride



GLADYS ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson of Rockford are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys Bernice, to John A. Willard of Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Willard of Barrington, Ill. The couple will exchange their nuptial vows at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pine Creek Church of the Brethren.

Miss Anderson was graduated from Rockford high school and Brown's Business college. She is now employed in the office of the Knox Motor Service. The bridegroom-to-be, a graduate of Barrington high school, is with the Green River ordnance plant.

MISS FEUSTMAN IS HOSTESS TO SOUTH DIXON CLUB

The gardens of their hostess, where huge poppies, vari-colored cacti, daisies, cornflowers, and other blossoms are bright splashes of color—were enjoyed by members of the South Dixon Community club yesterday afternoon at their annual June party at the home of Miss Kathryn Feustman at Eldena. Thirty members and guests attended.

The club's annual picnic was planned for Sunday at Lowell park. Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Carl Blum from their club pals, and identities of "secret pals" of the past year were revealed.

Mrs. Blum and Mrs. William Shippert, Jr. won prizes in games of 50. Mrs. Day Welty assisted the hostess at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Herman Wasmund is to be the next hostess.

MRS. WHITNEY IS TEA HOSTESS

Mrs. Edward Whitney of 221 Everett street decorated her home with roses, daisies, delphinium and peonies, when she entertained at tea recently for members of the St. James Aid society and their friends. Her guests numbered 36.

Patriotic red, white and blue appointments were used on the tea table. Candles and small cakes reflected the color scheme. Mrs. Leon Burket and Mrs. Norman Miller presided at the tea table.

WILKINSON-COLLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of Rochelle announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Jane, to Eugene Robert Wilkinson, son of the Floyd Wilkinsons of Rochelle. The ceremony took place at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Evangelical church in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atkinson of Argo attended the couple. After their return from a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple will be at home in Rochelle, where the bridegroom is an employee of the Lazier Seed company.

MRS. LUEDKE AND MRS. WOLF ARE HOSTESSES

Mrs. William Wolf and Mrs. Donald G. Luedke arranged a dessert-bridge for a dozen guests yesterday. They made reservations for their party at Beck's Landmark tea room in Grand Detour.

Receiving score favors at the close of the afternoon's card games were Mrs. Charles Cramer, Mrs. Ivan Sharp of Nelson, and Mrs. John Hawker.

FRIENDLY NINE Members of the Friendly Nine club made reservations for a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at Beck's Landmark tea room in Grand Detour. Afterward, the clubwomen were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Whitson.

Calendar
Friday
P. D. O. club—Picnic at Lowell park.
American Legion Auxiliary—Will hold postponed meeting at Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday
Newcomer family—Reunion at Lowell park.

With This Coupon
SUITS COATS DRESSES 39¢
PANTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 3 for 65¢
Modern Cleaners
409 First St.

Phalen-Delhotal Bridal Is Read at Church Altar

Madonna lilies and cathedral candles decorated the altars of St. Patrick's Catholic church this morning for an 8 o'clock nuptial mass, in which Miss Mildred Delhotal, only daughter of the Frank H. Delhotals of Harmon, became the bride of John C. Phalen, younger son of Mrs. Agnes Phalen of 314 Tenth street. The Rev. Father T. L. Walsh read the vows before a small assemblage of relatives and friends of the bridal pair.

The choir sang the mass, and Mrs. Joseph Marenda was at the organ. William Doyle was soloist, singing an Avia Maria.

Miss Vera Bentley and the bridegroom's brother, Peter J. Phalen, were the couple's only attendants. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white mesh jacket dress, with a white hat of stitched silk. Her corsage contained sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and cornflowers. The white crystal rosary she carried was her bridegroom's gift.

Miss Bentley chose a blue crepe jacket dress, with a picture hat of white straw lace, and at her shoulder was a corsage of Sweetheart roses and cornflowers. Her rosary was blue crystal.

Mrs. Delhotal was attired in navy blue sheer with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Phalen, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in du-bonnet with white accents. Their corsage bouquets contained white carnations.

Ushers for this morning's ceremony included the bridegroom's nephew, Clarence Kelly, Jr., and a nephew of the bride, Delmer Delhotal.

Blue and white appointments were used at a wedding breakfast, served for 20 guests at Rice's tea room, following the wedding. A miniature bridal couple decorated the top tier of the bride's cake.

Mr. Phalen and his bride left on the noon train for Flandreau, S. D. to spend their honeymoon with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Halbmair, who resided at West Brooklyn a number of years ago. After a week's stay in the north, they will return to make their home at 314 Tenth street. For traveling the new Mrs. Phalen wore ginger with white accessories.

Today's bride was graduated from the West Brooklyn school, and has been employed at the George B. Fluehr home for the past five and a half years. Mr. Phalen is with the Railway Express company.

HANLEY-PIERSON

Announcement has been made of a marriage ceremony solemnized Monday, June 15, in Kahoka, Mo., in which Miss Ruth E. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pierson of Princeton, became the bride of John H. Hanley of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hanna of Princeton accompanied the couple to Kahoka.

Until recently, the bride has been employed at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company at Princeton. Mr. Hanley, a graduate of Wendell Phillips high school in Chicago, is employed as night cook at Ann's Koffee Kitchen in Amboy, and the couple are residing at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ehnman on North Jones street, Amboy.

The Department of Commerce estimates 85 per cent of U. S. license plates were made by convicts.

—Waiter slips for restaurants printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
ARRID
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)
39¢ a jar

Public Dedication of New Harvey Hall Is Announced for Sunday at Camp Ralston

The public is invited to attend dedication services for the new recreation hall, Harvey Hall, at Camp John Ralston on Sunday afternoon. The program is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock.

Members of the Dixon Girl Scout Council, Inc., sponsors of the 1942 camping season, hope that all those interested in Scouting will reserve the afternoon for a tour of the camp. Of particular interest, in addition to Harvey Hall, is the Macy Shelter, completed only this week. The outdoor kitchen, a replica of those at Camp Edith Macy, International Professional Girl Scout camp in the Adirondacks near New York City, is located on an oak-shaded knoll, across Clear creek from Harvey Hall, and is to be the center of camp activities scheduled for the Pioneer unit. It was at Camp Edith Macy that outdoor kitchens for camp life were developed, and similar projects are now to be found in many Girl Scout camps throughout the nation.

Dixon's Girl Scout camp is situated in rugged Lost Nation, about nine miles east of Dixon. Grassy knolls and primeval forests, together with innumerable wild flowers and lily-studded bayous on either side of a winding stream, create an atmosphere of sylvan peace and beauty that makes the camp a perpetual agency for character development, as fostered by Scouting, and stands as an undying memorial to two of the most eminent and beloved citizens Dixon has ever known.

The camp itself was donated by Mrs. John Gould Ralston, in memory of her husband, the late John Gould Ralston, who was president of the Reynolds Wire company. An esteemed civic leader and a nationally-known industrialist, Mr. Ralston served with distinction as president of the Blackhawk Area Boy Scouts of America, and at the time of his death, was a member of the executive committee of Dist. No. 7, comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Ralston was graduated from Princeton, and became a citizen of Dixon when he became associated with the Reynolds Wire Company as an employee of the late Horace G. Reynolds, its founder.

Harvey Hall, donated by Mrs. Emerson Whithorne, the former Miss Pauline Reynolds of Dixon, is a memorial to her first husband, Douglas Gray Harvey, who succeeded Horace G. Reynolds as president of the Reynolds organization. Mr. Harvey came to Dixon in 1906, a year after receiving a degree in electrical engineering at Yale university. In 1911, he claimed Miss Pauline Reynolds as his bride. The couple had three children, Jane, now Mrs. William E. McKay of New York City; Miss Polly Harvey, and Douglas Gray Harvey, also of New York.

Mr. Harvey was an authority on the subject of fine-wire drawing. He patented several machines and manufacturing processes while residing in Dixon, and was recognized nationally as an industrial leader.

The beautiful new hall at Camp John Ralston is a fitting memorial to Douglas Harvey, who loved the out-of-doors and all outdoor sports. During his lifetime, he was often seen on the waters of Rock river with his wife and small children, their speed boat filled with camp equipment. His last days were spent vacationing with his family at Kittery Point, Maine. He died from an embolism, suffered at New Haven, Conn., in 1930, while attending a Yale reunion.

Harvey Hall is a rustic structure, 54 feet long and 36 feet wide. The trusses, uprights, and beams are of whole-tree white oak, stripped of bark, and were taken from the wooded slopes of "Reynoldswood", the Ralston estate near here. The outside walls are tongue-and-groove siding of Oregon fir. Predominating the interior is a huge fireplace, at the center of the back wall. It is appropriate, too, that fireplace is constructed as it is, of Joliet granite, which was chosen, unknowingly, by Mr. Harvey for his own memorial.

While en route to Dixon from St. Louis several years ago in company with Mr. Ralston, Mr. Harvey observed the beautiful stone used in the construction of Harvey Hall. As their train approached the city limits of Chicago, Mr. Harvey noticed some workmen demolishing a stone structure, and impressed by the unusual markings, he hurriedly left the train, and trudged back with Mr. Ralston to make inquiry regarding the disposal of the stone.

Learning that no plan had been made for its future use, Mr. Harvey went directly to headquarters and arranged for its transportation to Dixon. Seven flat cars were required to freight the stone here, and many tons of it have been used in construction of the Harvey Hall fireplace.

New signs, in Girl Scout colors, have been placed along the roads to point the way to Camp Ralston.

MRS. GEORGE SMITH ENTERTAINS FOR WASHINGTON GUEST

Mrs. George J. Smith entertained two tables of bridge on Tuesday, complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Winston Smith of Washington, D. C. Favors at the close of the contract games were shared by Mrs. Duane Wood, Mrs. Stuart S. Nettz, and Miss Jean Nettz.

The guest of honor and her husband, Dr. G. Winston Smith of the American university in Washington, and their young daughter, Karen, are spending a short vacation in Dixon.

An onion is formed from the plant's stem.

LONG SERVICE ENDS

Ann Arbor, Mich. June 25—(AP)—Junius E. Beal, retired member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents who served in that capacity longer than any other man, died at his home last night. Beal, 82, was a board member for 32 years.

Read The Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper that has been furnishing news to this community for over 92 years.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
At Church of Brethren for Tonight Has Been **POSTPONED**
By Sponsor—C. & S. Club

NEW FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

4 out of 5 said "Swell" ...

That's literally true. In recent tests 4 out of 5 breakfasters were delighted with Shreddies. The new spoon-size is partly responsible—brings out the flavorful blend of pure whole wheat plus mellow malt by toasting to a delicate, tender crispness. And that's a great energy combination, too—you'll get going right on Shreddies for breakfast. Better call your food store!



Three-Hundred Parish Women Are Entertained

Flower-trimmed tables awaited about 300 women of St. Patrick's parish in the Loveland Community House dining room last evening, when the Rev. Father Thomas L. Walsh entertained at the third annual banquet for the group.

Seated at the speaker's table were Sisters Annetta, Mary Peter, and Celestine, also the Rev. Fathers T. L. Walsh, F. H. O'Rourke, and Lessman, and four former assistants, Fathers Green, Burke, Guzzardo, and Thennis, the latter having been transferred recently to St. Charles. Father Lessner is successor to Father Thennis.

Father Green presided as master of ceremonies, introducing Sister Mary Peter of Rosary college at Forest River, Ill., who made a pleasing lecture on "Literature." In behalf of the parishioners, Mrs. Martin Judge, past president of the Catholic Women's club presented a purse to Father Thennis. Mary Elaine Drew sang a group of solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kenneth Selter, and Joe Venier entertained with accordion selections.

After a few remarks, Father Walsh selected the following officers to serve the Catholic Women's club next year: President, Mrs. Leo Phalen; vice president, Mrs. David James; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Pieschel; secretary, Mrs. M. Carroll; ticket committee, Mrs. Edward Rock, Miss Sarah Egan, and Miss Mabel Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Talty catered at last evening's banquet.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Randall of Los Angeles, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. Roy Randall spent today in Pecatonica as guests of Mrs. Fred Butterbaugh.

Dr. and Mrs. George Winston Smith and baby daughter, Karen, who have been visiting the former's parents, Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. George J. Smith, left this morning for Washington, D. C., where Dr. Smith is head of the history department in the American University and where he

Pleasant Peasants



Slightly mixed as to garb is attractive Nadia Petrova, Russian film find, who invades Hollywood in a Mexican peasant ensemble.

will take up his duties for the summer session of the institution.

—CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Change in train schedules effective Monday, June 29. For full particulars see Ticket Agent.

F. X. Newcomer, Charles Miller, John Charters, and Dr. Z. W. Moss attended the Arlington races today.

Supervisor Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Mrs. Sam Stanfield, who is a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, is improving steadily.

Mrs. Herman Rasch has returned from Wisconsin.

Dr. W. G. Murray is transacting business in Chicago.

Miss Mary Gwen Shaw, formerly of Dixon, is a patient in a hospital in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harry Bates motored to Joliet today.

—For Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes—go to B. F. Shaw Printing Co. (Printers and Engravers for over 92 years).

One Day Sale

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

First Showing 1942 Styled

RHOMBERG FURS

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Mr. Julius Jones, Rhomberg Fur Expert,
will be pleased to assist you in making the wisest choice for your type and needs

Buy Now for Next Winter
at Low Introductory Prices

Pay deposit, if you wish, and use our budget pay plans.

Value Sensations
Many FURS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE LATER

Seal Dyed Coney.....\$ 79
Natural Gray Kid Sides...\$ 99
Brown Chekiang Caracul \$129
Black Persian Paw.....\$169
Dyed Skunk Coats.....\$179
Black Persian Lamb.....\$195
Mink Blend Muskrat.....\$229
Black Persian Lamb.....\$349
And Many Others.

FREE!
pickup service of coats for storage. Special summer for cleaning and repairing furs.

See these Beautiful Fur Coats at
A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.
DIXON

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES 3 for \$1.40
With This Coupon
SUITS COATS DRESSES 39¢
PANTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 3 for 65¢
Modern Cleaners
409 First St.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds irregular; some rails improve. Cotton uneven; trade buying and July liquidation. Chicago—Wheat drifted lower; hedging sales. Corn about steady fair; shipping business. Hogs steady top 14.55; receipts slightly smaller than expected. Cattle—fed steers, yearlings steady to strong; bulls weak.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT				
	July	Sept	Oct	Nov
1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2
1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2
CORN				
	July	Sept	Oct	Nov
86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
OATS				
	July	Sept	Oct	Nov
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SOYBEANS				
	July	Sept	Oct	Nov
1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2
1.80 1/2	1.80 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.79 1/2
1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2
RYE				
	July	Sept	Oct	Nov
65 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
72 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
LARD				
	July	Sept	Oct	Nov
12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red, weevily and musty 1.05; No. 2 mixed 1.16 1/2. Corn No. 1 mixed 86; No. 1 yellow 86 1/2; No. 5, 84 1/2; sample grade yellow 74. Oats No. 1 mixed 50 1/2; No. 1 white 51 1/2; No. 4, 49. Barley, malting 75@1.04 nom; feed and screenings 50@58 nom. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow 1.73 1/2.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 161; on track 214; total U.S. shipments 1,002. Supplies light, demand moderate; market firm. Carolina cobbles U. S. No. 1, 2.60; Missouri cobbles 2.60@65. Butter, receipts 1,853,521; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 25,585; firm; prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds Nov 37.40. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 34.10; frozen whole Sept 26.25.

Congress' Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

(D-La) termed "the apparent apathy of British military leadership."

Asserting the axis foes are in "a dangerous position" as a result of the fall of Tobruk, Ellender told the senate "something must be done before it is too late."

"We must designate a new leader," he asserted, "and place full decision in his hands. Such a leader must be acclaimed at once."

"We in America are carrying more and more of the brunt of this war as time goes on. Accordingly I nominate for the position of supreme leader none other than our great president, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Ellender said the president had, among other qualifications, "the skill to animate others."

"We in America," he asserted, are alarmed over the apparent apathy of the British military leadership and its inability thus far to defeat the axis. I believe most Americans and a large amount of the British people are nauseated and disgusted with the

continuous inactivity of millions of soldiers now stationed on the British Isles awaiting an attack that may never come."

Ellender said he would not be surprised if a submarine came up the Potomac river for a bold attack as he discussed ship losses and pointed out attacks had taken place in the mouth of the Mississippi river.

Showdown Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

said that a two-day debate would be held soon and that it was hoped Churchill himself, now in Washington conferring on win-the-war strategy with President Roosevelt, would speak on the grim turn of developments in the Mediterranean theater.

At the same time, the Archbishop of York criticized the British government for "unnecessary concealment of bad news."

During the night, RAF bombers pounded the German U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France, while German raiders in "fairly strong force" attacked the English industrial midlands for the first time in six months.

Eyewitnesses Tell

(Continued from Page 1)

Some Evacuees Wounded

Declining to identify himself, he acted as spokesman for half a dozen walking wounded. The wounded men were included among the passenger list of 64 persons from Dutch Harbor and 34 from nearby Cold Bay. Seventeen women and 18 children evacuees were included.

"It was hot stuff," continued the corporal. "We were credited with knocking down 11 of their planes. Personally, I didn't see any planes fall. How many the navy got, I don't know."

"But, you know, when you're doing a job you don't have time to watch around at what the other fellow is doing. You must keep your eyes on what you're supposed to do, and do it, and you don't have time to get scared. Just mad. They tried their damndest to get this ship."

Unalaska's Mayor Fletcher, on his way to confer with Indian Bureau authorities about the evacuation of natives who were shaking like leaves after the air attacks, said in a description of the scene:

"There was a hell of an attack in the harbor on this ship we came down on. This ship was full of passengers were aboard. The men at the guns put up a curtain of fire that was deadly. The dive bombers couldn't get in very close. x x x

"The anti-aircraft fire that went up from the ship was really something to behold."

"We had heard that a sizeable task force was in the Pacific off the Aleutians, but the recollection I have most vividly of the bombing with which it came."

"I was awakened by the anti-aircraft firing. My bed faces over the bay, and I jumped up and flicked up the shade. As I recall it, I saw three planes coming in over the head about a mile and a quarter from my home."

"It was an ideal day from the Japanese standpoint. The planes came over the island head out of broken clouds and could not be heard until they were in close. Then they broke down through the scattered cloud formations."

"I don't think they expected to run into the hot fire from anti-aircraft guns that greeted them."

Mrs. Fletcher said one wave of three bombers was driven off by ack-ack fire.

Bombs Seemed to Float Fletcher estimated the raid lasted 30 to 40 minutes. The bombs "just seemed to float down slowly."

"They talk about these Japs having had eyesight," he continued. "That's a lot of bunk. Their eyesight is plenty good and they didn't lack any courage up there. I saw one getting a blaze of anti-aircraft fire on his nose, but he kept right on coming."

The Unalaska mayor said the action of the bombs after exploding led military authorities to conclude that they included incendiary qualities.

One of the ship's crew members, who grabbed a rifle and blazed away at the bombers, was Arthur S. Myers, 27, of Chicago. He brought home a verification of his plucky action. He reported, with confirmation by a superior, that he saw one of the Jap divers plunge into the bay about two miles away after it swept away from the barrage from ack-ack guns and Myers' rifle.

The only man on the ship reported injured was a gunner who got a machine gun shell fragment in the flesh of his leg. The sea-battered fire from the ship kept the dive bombers from getting into position overhead to release their bombs—or they had dropped them all elsewhere.

Two hours later another PBY came out but we had drifted and they missed us by 10 or 15 miles. We could see them plainly circling over where we should have been. Later in the afternoon, we saw what seemed a stick in the horizon. They came closer and there were five enemy warships headed west. We stayed pretty low. We weren't feeling too hot as the PBY had missed us and we feared they had abandoned the search. After dark we saw a submarine near and tried to signal it, but it went unheeded.

"The second night, after midnight we heard one of our B-17s overhead. We lit a flare and it circled lower until the flare went out. We held the flare low so the pilot could recognize us. We felt better then, figuring they would send out for us. At 5 a. m. a PBY flew over within eight miles of us. After hasty consultation, we decided to risk our last smoke signal. But the plane did not see it and flew right over us and went almost out of sight in a cloud. Then it suddenly circled and came back. The tail gunner had seen our smoke."

Gave Pilot Wind Drift "Meanwhile, I don't mind saying we had been cursing those airmen pretty loudly. I dipped a flare repeatedly toward the water to increase the magnesium smoke to give the PBY pilot the wind-drift. The pilot made a wonderful landing in those long swells and taxied alongside and lifted us in. The pilot made us lie down while he made a takeoff after a long run which threatened to crash. But it was over. We were out of the water. We were up and spotted a 20 mile oil slick dotted by overturned lifeboats and wreckage."

"It sure felt good to see what we had done. It was well worth the 48 hours of water to see a sight like that. It made up for everything. My wounds were okay. Salt water had done them good but I got sick in the stomach when I tried to eat. I returned to Honolulu. The Japanese had my first cup of fresh milk in seven months. I feel fine now. Can't keep the Irish and Marines down. I want to get back at the Japs now and want to get two Japs for every pal on Wake Island and a few Jap flags on the

Marines Don't Get

(Continued from Page 1)

as he pulled up. It just grazed a carrier and must have damaged her planes badly.

"The plane immediately behind us scored a direct hit on the carrier's superstructure, which simply disintegrated into smashed metal and black smoke. If there were any Jap admirals on the superstructure they weren't there after that."

"We were below the level of the carrier's deck and I could see everything, including a flock of Zeros which pounded as soon as we got out of range of the carrier's ack-ack."

Enjoyed Fight

"I was feeling pretty good about this time and enjoying the fight. The Zeros weren't coming too close and these pilots at least weren't over-anxious to give their lives for Hirohito."

"I was hit in the right leg. Then machine gun bullets hit my left arm, which began bleeding badly. My Irish came to the surface and I finished loading the gun, gave the Jap a long burst into the engine, then another into the belly of his plane as he pulled away."

Blood Over Goggles

"The slipstream was blowing blood over my goggles so I could hardly see."

"I looked over our plane and saw a hole in the stabilizer big enough for a man to crawl through. Also the motor was cutting out every few minutes."

"My radio had been shot off, my throat microphone, cockpit and instruments were shot up, with blood all around. Our wings looked like a Swiss cheese. I didn't have much left to do, so I took over the wobble pump, which kept sticking. I had to keep kicking it with my one good foot and pumping with my one good hand."

"Finally the gasoline pressure stopped and the motor quit. I prepared for a crash landing, covering my head with my good arm. We hit the water in a crash which seemed to last for five minutes. I saw spray over and around me and thought we were twenty feet under. But the plane stopped and floated."

"I got out the life raft. The pilot took the Very pistol, shells, flares and first aid kit. The raft was half deflated due to open safety valves but it floated."

Plane Sank Quickly "The plane sank quickly. They call those rafts two men boats, but if you ask me they're one midget boat's size. One side was about collapsed with a bullet hole in the waterline. I was looking around and figured there's gonna be just two less marines in a few minutes."

"The sea was running in long swells and we began to get sea sick. We were sick all the next three days and two nights."

"The only things we could keep on our stomachs the whole time was malted milk tablets. We each took only two swallows of water until rescued. The boat was leaking so badly we had to give 50 strokes with the pump every 15 minutes. The quarters were cramped and my wounded arm was sore, although the leg did not hurt much."

"Birds from Midway kept circling us. The birds got some fish and then headed back to good old dry land. We sure envied them."

"Planes were continually overhead and we kept a sharp watch throughout the day and night. The next morning we caught the attention of a PBY. The plane circled and signalled by blinker that he would get help soon."

Plane Missed Them Two hours later another PBY came out but we had drifted and they missed us by 10 or 15 miles. We could see them plainly circling over where we should have been. Later in the afternoon, we saw what seemed a stick in the horizon. They came closer and there were five enemy warships headed west. We stayed pretty low. We weren't feeling too hot as the PBY had missed us and we feared they had abandoned the search. After dark we saw a submarine near and tried to signal it, but it went unheeded."

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Use of Grades for Cucumbers Is Recommended

Home-grown cucumbers, coming on the market about this time of the year, may be more popular with consumers if they are graded according to three easily determined federal grades, according to J. W. Lloyd, fruit and vegetable marketing specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The grade of a slicing cucumber is determined primarily by its color, shape, size, maturity and condition. Although the official grades are U. S. Fancy, U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2, provision is made for designating as "Unclassified" any stock which does not meet the requirements of these grades. Unfortunately, some packages of Illinois cucumbers which are really "Unclassified" stock are marked "Illinois—U. S. No. 1," even though they fall far short of the requirements for that grade. Enforcement of the Illinois "closed package law" makes the packers of such products liable to a severe penalty.

There is no reason for not grading according to the official standards, specifications for which may be obtained from the State Department of Agriculture, Springfield, Lloyd said.

The cucumber is still an important vegetable shipped from Union and adjacent Illinois counties to the Chicago market, Lloyd explained. Cucumbers from this area come on the market, after the southern crop is gone and before the local crop in the Chicago area is ready to harvest. The greenhouse crop, which is sold on the basis of six special grades, largely supplies the demand for slicing cucumbers during the spring months.

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PASSEAU PITCHES CUBS TO 3-1 VICTORY

ALLOWS PHILS ONLY 4 HITS

Humphries, Turner Combine to Shut Out the Senators, 6-0

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Those two hardy perennials, Claude Passeau and William (Lucky Bucky) Walters, are bidding strongly for the pitching leadership of the National League again.

This year most of the attention in the senior circuit has been given to Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, with his five shutouts, and Lefty Larry French of the Brooklyn Dodgers, with his unmarred record of six victories and an earned run average of less than one per nine innings.

But Passeau and Walters made their claims heard anew last night with standout performances. Passeau pitched a four-hitter for the Chicago Cubs to beat the Philadelphia Phils, 3-1, and attain his 11th victory, the most games any pitcher in the major leagues has won.

Walters, like Passeau, hasn't had much help from his teammates, with Cincinnati ranking last in the league in both batting and fielding, yet last night he scored his eighth success against five setbacks by holding the New York Giants to six hits over ten innings to lead the Reds to a 4-3 decision in a twilight tussle.

Cards Lose Two
The Reds' triumph coincided with a double defeat for the St. Louis Cardinals to close the gap between second and third place to a single game.

The Redbirds were beaten 6-2 and 3-1 at Boston by the Braves yesterday as Jim Tobin and rookie Willard Donovan turned in two nice pitching jobs.

In the American League the New York Yankees captured their second straight decision over the St. Louis Browns, 6-4, with Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Tom Henrich each getting two hits.

Broadway Charley Wagner came up with his second 1-0 victory in a row as the Boston Red Sox stopped the Detroit Tigers on his three-hit hurling. Wagner's previous victory was the celebrated 1-0 defeat of Edgar Smith and the Chicago White Sox on Dom DiMaggio's inside-the-park home run. Yesterday's win also came on a home run, this one Ted Williams' 17th of the season and second in two days.

Milnar Beats A's
Lefty Al Milnar, who has been struggling with little success all season, organized a five hit 9-0 shutout of the Philadelphia Athletics for the Cleveland Indians.

John Humphries shut out the Washington Senators, 6-0, for the Chicago White Sox. Catcher Tom Turner assisted with a grand slam home run.

VAUGHAN IS IN HOSPITAL WITH INTESTINAL FLU

New York, June 25—(AP)—Arky Vaughan, the Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, is in Long Island college hospital with intestinal flu. The Dodgers reported he caught cold on the club's last western swing and developed a "crick" in his neck while batting. His physician ordered him to the hospital after he played in Sunday's double header, but he is expected back in action in a few days, the club said.

FATHER BIERMAN

New York—Carroll Bierman, who rode Valinda Orphan to victory in the Dwyer Handicap at Aqueduct, is the father of a five-pound son. Mrs. Bierman is doing well.

Bring your commercial printing to those who understand the art of good workmanship — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WICKETT TELLS A BEAR STORY

Aberdeen, Wash.—Big, red-headed Lloyd Wickett, a bear of a lineman for Oregon State's 1942 Rose Bowl winners (it was Wickett who bumped Duke's halfback Davis so hard on the opening kickoff that O. S. C. recovered the fumble) comes up with a bear of a bear story.

Seems Wickett has a fishing boat and fishes for salmon in Alaska during the summer.

He and his crew tried to put ashore at Kodiak Island. Nearing the beach they sighted a monstrous Kodiak bear—"and they're much larger than Grizzlies."

"Well," said Wickett, "this bear didn't want us to land, and made waving gestures at us that were unmistakably saying 'scram!'" "We didn't propose to argue with him and started heading from shore. Apparently we weren't getting away fast enough though, because suddenly the bear stooped and the next minute began throwing rocks at us!"

"That's right — rocks — something on every pitch, too. They buzzed and whizzed all around us."

"Gee, Wick," broke in a friend, "A bear throw rocks? Come on..."

"Kodiak bears throw rocks," Wickett insisted. "But that isn't what scared us."

"This bear was a left hander!"

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	44	17	.721	
St. Louis	36	26	.574	
Cincinnati	36	29	.554	
New York	34	33	.507	
Chicago	33	35	.485	
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	
Boston	30	40	.429	
Philadelphia	18	47	.277	

Games Today
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight).

Only games scheduled.
Results Yesterday
Boston 6-3; St. Louis 2-1.
Cincinnati 4; New York 3 (twilight; 10 innings).

Chicago 3; Philadelphia, 1 (night).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
New York	45	19	.703	
Boston	37	25	.597	
Cleveland	37	30	.552	
Detroit	37	34	.521	
St. Louis	31	37	.456	
Chicago	26	36	.419	
Philadelphia	23	43	.394	
Washington	24	41	.369	

Games Today
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Results Yesterday
Chicago 6; Washington 0.
Cleveland 9; Philadelphia 0.

New York 6; St. Louis 4.
Boston 1; Detroit 0 (twilight).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct	
Kansas City	38	25	.603	
Milwaukee	37	29	.561	
St. Paul	34	32	.515	
Minneapolis	36	34	.514	
Columbus	31	31	.500	
Indianapolis	34	35	.493	
St. Paul	29	41	.414	
X-St. Paul	27	39	.409	

Games Today
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.

St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Results Yesterday
Toledo 1-10; Milwaukee 0-4 (night).

Kansas City 7; Columbus 3 (night).

Indianapolis 6; Minneapolis 1 (night).

St. Paul at Louisville (night).

THREE EYE STANDINGS UNCHANGED

(By The Associated Press)
A pair of pitching duels developed in the only two games played in the Three Eye League last night as Evansville and Cedar Rapids continued to battle over the second place spot in the league standings. Both won their games, leaving the relative positions unchanged.

Evansville protected its slim hold on the No. 2 post with a 1-0 victory over Decatur in which Locomo of Evansville and Muhl of Decatur each allowed but five hits.

Cedar Rapids, behind the three-hit pitching of Palica, took a 4-1 decision over Springfield, winning in the first inning with a four-run rally featured by Monaco's homer with none on. The league leaders' Marlin Stuart then settled down to a six-hit evening which permitted no further scoring.

Madison and Waterloo put off their scheduled game so that Waterloo could take on Great Lakes Naval Training station in a free-hitting exhibition won by the Bluejackets 13-6.

Today's schedule: Springfield at Waterloo, Cedar Rapids at Madison, Evansville at Decatur.

TILDEN GETS BERTH

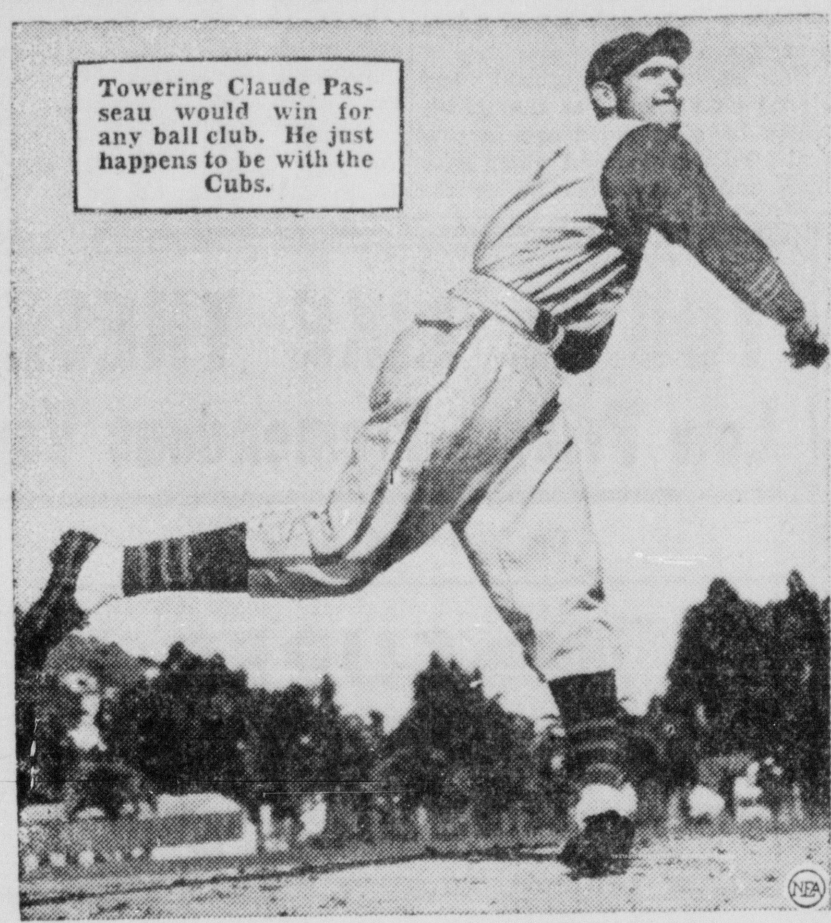
Los Angeles—Bill Tilden has been appointed tennis pro at the Town House here.

REFORMED FLYCHASER

New York—Tom Sunkel, Giants' southpaw, started his baseball career as an outfielder.

The first permanent French settlement in the New World was founded by Samuel Champlain in 1608.

The Hawaiian Islands were made a United States territory on July 6, 1898.



COAL MINING FIGHTER BROWN TRIES TO EMULATE "MARSE JOE"

Wide World Features
McKeesport, Pa. — A modest chap who got his start in a CCC camp and who frankly admits he's "no second Joe Louis"—that's Mose Brown, 25-year-old Negro who may be the next light heavyweight champ of the world.

Brown is just about the most untalkative boxer on record, except Louis whom he greatly admires.

The McKeesport Negro is a counterpart of Louis in more ways than one. Brown has the same massive shoulders as Louis, the same reluctance to talk as the heavyweight champ, and the same confidence.

He was sorry a championship bout with Gus Lesnevich, scheduled for June 26 in Pittsburgh, was called off when the Coast Guard cancelled a leave the champion was to have received. He was dead sure he would have kayoed Lesnevich.

Came Up Hard Way

Brown came up the hard way. He quit school at 16 to go into the coal mines of West Virginia and two years later entered a CCC camp.

"That's the first time I had a pair of boxing gloves" on in my life, I found out I just liked to fight," Brown said.

Mose is not kidding about his liking to fight. He's had more than 100 bouts—how many he doesn't know—but he says he lost only about six of the 85 he estimates he fought as an amateur.

It was while fighting on an amateur card at Huntington, W. Va., in 1939 that Brown caught the attention of Ed McDermott, operator of a McKeesport credit bureau, and Sam Briggs, McKeesport contractor.

McDermott and Briggs, businessmen with an avid interest in amateur fighting and a dream of managing a first-class fighting man, promptly signed Brown and

SWINGS TOO WILDLY, KNOCKING SELF OUT

Orlando, Fla., June 25—(AP)—Hitting too hard and too often, a soldier boxer handed himself a technical kayo last night after falling flat on his face from his own swings four times and once catapulting through the ropes.

Private Bert Hannefin, 194, was given the decision over the aggressive but wild punching Private Art Bourse, 187, during a boxing tournament staged by the Fighter Command school of the Orlando Air Base.

OHIO DISMISSES SEVEN PLAYERS

Columbus, O., June 25—(AP)—Coach Paul E. Brown of Ohio State University lost one-sixth of his football squad today. Seven players, including two starters, were dismissed from school because of low grades.

Major casualty was Horace Gilom, huge negro end who had been counted on for punting and ball carrying.

Others dismissed were John Rosen, regular center, Fullback Burgett and four top-flight freshman prospects.

TOUGH ON UMPIRES

Brooklyn — Umpires have a tough time working behind the plate when Curt Davis of the Brooklyn Dodgers is on the mound. Most of his pitches break at the last second.

GORDON MAKES SWITCH

Chicago — After his batting average fell 21 points in a week, Joe Gordon dropped the 36-inch, 36-ounce Charley Keller model bat for his old 24-34 number.

It's a Shutout!

Washington				
	ab	r	h	p
Clary, 2b	4	0	1	2
Spence, cf	3	0	0	3
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	6
Cullenbine, lf	3	0	0	5
Campbell, cf	4	0	2	3
Early, c	4	0	1	4
Repass, 3b	4	0	2	1
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	3
Wynn, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	34	0	8	24

Chicago				
	ab	r	h	p
Moses, rf	4	0	1	3
Appling, ss	3	1	2	1
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	6
Wright, lf	3	1	1	4
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	3
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	2	1
West, cf	3	1	0	0
Turner, c	4	2	2	1
Humphries, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	27

*Estrella batted for Wynn in ninth.

Washington 000 000 000—0
Chicago 010 001 04—6

Runs batted in — Humphries, Kuhel, Turner (4). Sacrifice — Kolloway. Two base hits — Vernon, Clary, Appling. Home run — Turner. Stolen base — Moses.

Double play — Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases — Washington 9; Chicago 7. Struck out — Humphries 1; Wynn 7. Bases on balls — Humphries 2; Wynn 4. Time — 1:50. Umpires — Geisel, Grieve, and Rue. Attendance—1,807.

JOHN DIXON PARK TEAMS WIN 2 GAMES

The John Dixon Park Junior and Senior softball teams took both ends of a double-header yesterday afternoon from the Kiwanis Park-Dement Ave. Park Juniors and Seniors. The games were played on the high school diamond.

J. Williams of the Senior K-D's lost a heartbreaker to the John Dixon Seniors in the first game, 5-2. Williams allowed only 4 hits and accounted for one of his team's runs with a homerun.

However, poor fielding support in the way of two errors, plus home runs by J. Walters and Junior Wells for the opponents beat him. Williams also recorded 11 strike outs in the course of the game.

His opponent in the pitching duel, F. Stultz, gave up only 4 hits and whiffed seven. His mates erred only once.

In the nightcap, E. Hargraves pitched a one-hitter for the John Dixon Juniors but sloppy fielding gave the Junior K-D's three runs. His mates collected 13 hits, good for nine runs off the offerings of J. Leer. Hargraves struck out three, while Leer was fanning two.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, .370; Doerr, Boston, .352.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 58; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 50.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 69; Doerr, Boston, 51.

Hits—Spence, Washington, 86; Gordon, New York, 85.

Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 24; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 19.

Triples—Spence, Washington, 17; York, Detroit, 14.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 17; York, Detroit, 14.

Stolen bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 13; Case, Washington, 11.

Pitching—(Based on six decisions) Borowy, New York 6-0; Haynes, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, .359; Medwick, Brooklyn, .348.

Runs — Ott, New York, 49; Mize, New York, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 44.

Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 63; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 47.

Hits—Mize, New York, 80; Holmes, Boston, 76.

Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 20; Hack, Chicago and Reiser, Brooklyn, 19.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7; Musial, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.

Home runs — Mize, New York, 11; F. McCormick, Cincinnati and Camilli, Brooklyn, 10.

Stolen bases—Miller, Boston, 10; Reiser, Brooklyn, 9.

Pitching—(Based on six decisions) French, Brooklyn, 6-0; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7-1.

SEEDED PLAYERS COMPETE TODAY

New Orleans, June 25—(AP)—The seeded boys begin to heat at each other today in the National Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at Tulane, with Bill Reedy of Southern California meeting Harris Everett of North Carolina in the feature.

Reedy is seeded No. 4 and Everett No. 5, but as things stand they are now right behind the favorite, Ted Schroeder of Stanford. Second seeded Ted Olewine failed to appear and Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern, tagged No. 3, was upset yesterday.

WHY NOT CALL IT OFF?

Cleveland—(AP)—It's time to call off the American League baseball race. Alva Bradley, the Cleveland Indians' president declares the New York Yankees will win the 1942 pennant by 30 games.

TEEN-AGE GIRLS STAR IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Jeanne Cline Upsets Mrs. Ferrier; Meets Dot Kirby Today

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—The new women's golfing crop—the teen-age gang—has taken a firm grip on affairs in the Women's Western Open Golf championships, and Jeanne Cline is a better than fair example.

A vivacious miss of 18 years, whose passion is her sports program over a Bloomington, Ill., radio station and whose business is tournament golf, Jeanne with the dark brown hair has taught her elders a thing or two about driving as she trots over the Elmhurst fairways.

Typical was her winning sock in the driving contest. She outdrive Mrs. Jim Ferrier, wife of Elmhurst's pro, by 72 yards. Jeanne can hit and she can chip and her putts are pat, which spells up to a pretty good game of golf.

Never Won Major Meet

Miss Cline never has won a major tournament and faces a difficult time in this one, especially in this afternoon's quarter-final match with Georgia's Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta.

"I've improved a lot over last year, I think," Jeanne said. "The trouble is I don't get that competitive fire or whatever it is until late in a match. I's tough when you're playing a good friend, or a girl you've roomed with a lot, like Betty Brown, and realize all of a sudden late in the match you've got to beat her."

Jeanne turned on the heat yesterday to defeat the 19-year-old Miss Brown of Texarkana, Ark., up, by taking the 17th hole and fighting for a halve on the 18th. There were a lot of people who thought Jeanne wouldn't have a chance against Dot Kirby today, and Jeanne herself figured their match would be a good test of how much she's improved this year.

Today's Pairings

Besides the Kirby-Cline match in the lower bracket, Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., and former national champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., were paired.

The upper bracket listed Marjorie Row of Detroit against Virginia Ingram of Winnetka, Ill., and Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., against Sallie Sessions of Muskegon, Mich.

YANKS' RIVALS ADMIT DEFEAT TOO READILY

NEA Service

New York.—Yankees' slump in the west is additional evidence that their American League rivals give up too easily.

It also shows why the New Yorks pour it on while they are going well, when the cry "Break up the Yankees" is at its loudest.

A baseball club taking a long lead usually is like a horse with early foot. It will come back to the field like plugs come back to Whirlaway.

The chicken-hearted Cleveland outfit might have beat out the Yankees last season had it not gone to pieces during Joe DiMaggio's amazing 56-game batting streak. The Indians could have made it had they pulled themselves together when DiMaggio and the Yankees cooled off. But the Tribe lived up to its reputation by not being in position to take advantage of the situation when the Bombers went into the inevitable dive.

Yankee rivals forget that a 154-game schedule is a great leveler. National League teams do not. That is why the elder circuit is famous for races involving two and three and more clubs right down to the wire.

The American League trouble is that the Yankees' opposition acts altogether too much like so many of Joe Louis' opponents.

It quits before the first shot is fired.

Read the ads in the classified ad page.

GRIND WEARS LESLIE DOWN

By NEA Service

New York—Leslie MacMitchell traces his slump to a nine-month campaign wearing him down. MacMitchell had virtually no rest from the training grind for high-pressure cross-country, indoor and outdoor racing. Third in the National A. U. 1500 meters at Randall's Island, MacMitchell was clocked in 3:52.5, faster than the 3:53.1 which gave the New York University boy the championship a year ago. Gilbert Dodds prevailed in 3:50.2. Following defeats in the Metropolitan A.A.U. and N.C.A.A. miles, MacMitchell lacked early foot to stay with the pace, and, though he finished as strongly as Dodds and Leroy Weed, who ran second, the lift that marked his running indoors was missing.

Scratch Pads—3 for 15 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DODGER FAN WONDERS IF PIANISSIMO CAN HIT GOOD

NEA Service

New York—No fantasy, this J. Reid Spencer, the 70-year-old concert pianist whose misfortune it is to live near Ebbets Field, has won a tremendous victory. Mr. Spencer, who hauled the Brooklyn management to court to compel it to cease the pre-game organ music, has received assurances that Gladys Gooding, the noise box impresario, will hereafter play pianissimo. This has caused quite a ripple on the Gowanus.

Quote - Unquote

We take you to our favorite Flatbush pub, where the following animated conversation takes place:

JOE: I hold de Dodgers am going to play pianissimo?

MOE: Never hold of de bum. Can he hit as good as Medwick?

JOE: Pianissimo ain't no ball player. Dat's music for Gladys on de organ.

MOE: Oh, I gets it. Gladys ain't gonna play de organ. She's gonna play de pianissimo. Dat's a little plainer.

JOE: Naw. Some guy named Spencer was berling about de organ music. So de Bums promised to play concert music. Stuff by Meathoven, Hams, Hidin' and some other guys.

MOE: Which one of dem Bums wrote de Jolley Bounce? Gladys can sure use her left on dat baby.

JOE: I dunno, but what do you think of dat bum Spencer complainin' about de music. He must be a Giant fan.

MOE: Yeh, sounds like a Terry man to me. Dose peepul in New York is crazy.

Next week: East Lynne.

Toscanini to Play?

Of course, it could only happen on the banks of the Gowanus, and where did Larry MacPhail get the organ idea in the first place?

Someone said he got it at Macy's. Reports have it that next year Arturo Toscanini is going to lead a small ensemble in chamber music at the Bedford Avenue lot. Being naturally curious about this, we called Toscanini, asked if there were any truth to the rumor.

"Absurd," insisted the virtuoso, "utterly absurd."

But wait until Loud Speaker MacPhail starts selling the maestro a bill of goods.

And it wouldn't be two innings before the incredible Brooklyn fans were calling the eminent conductor "Art."

Women Work Farms To Overcome Labor Shortage in State

Young Boys and Men Too Old for Army or Work Also Help

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—In the face of a labor shortage Illinois farmers have boosted their planted acreage and production, and one of the reasons they have been able to do this is that more women are pitching in to help with the field work.

Young boys and men too old for the army or skilled industrial tasks also are helping to fill the gaps left by farm hands entering the armed services and war factories, it was brought out today in a survey report by A. J. Surratt, statistician for the state and federal departments of agriculture.

No longer is it an uncommon sight to see women in overalls and straw hats driving tractors, operating other farm machinery, or working in truck gardens. In most casts the women workers

are to be found on their own family farms. "Usually they are girls or women who have grown up on the farm and already know how to run a tractor," Surratt said. "It never has been practical for non-farm women to attempt field work and they aren't doing it now to any extent."

Surratt listed seven methods which farmers have adopted to overcome the agricultural labor shortage. He said that:

"Farmers are working longer hours, exchanging work with neighbors more than usual; some farmers are employing boys and old men more than before, and are using more female labor. They also are making more use of mechanical equipment by lending and exchanging, they are doing less of the less urgent work around the farm, and they are getting some labor from industries curtailed rather than increased by the war."

"Much of the new labor (as boys and old men) is less efficient than the experienced hands that have been lost, but on the whole, farmers are coping successfully with the tight labor situation. The severest test will be during the harvest season which is near at hand."

Wages of farm workers in Illi-

Gets Life for Killing Husband and Children

Officials Continue Investigation of Outfit of Thieves

Lapeer, Mich., June 25—(AP)—The case of Mrs. Julia Kulnich, 26, who was accused of killing her husband and two children in their home at Marlette last September 15, has ended with her sentencing to life imprisonment.

Changing her plea to guilty as her murder trial opened in Circuit court Tuesday, Mrs. Kulnich was sentenced by Judge George V. Des Jardins and last night was committed to the Detroit house of correction.

The young woman received a life sentence for second degree murder of her seven-year-old daughter, Helen, and a five to 15-year concurrent term for manslaughter in the killing of her husband, Peter, 30, a factory worker. A murder charge in connection with the death of her son, Nicholas, 5, was dismissed.

Order the Dixon Evening Telegraph today—Call Dixon No. 5.

More Men Involved in Ogle County Gas and Oil Theft Ring

Seven More Men Have Been Implicated in the Newly-Smashed Ring of Gasoline and Oil Thieves in Ogle County as Sheriff James White and State Attorney S. Donald Crowell continue their investigation, questioning new suspects and obtaining confessions.

Last night Sheriff White intimated that the investigation might reveal a quantity of tires included in the ring's loot. Confessions already taken from the ring leaders indicate the thefts would run to almost 1,000 gallons of gasoline and 200 gallons of motor oil, as well as a quantity of anti-freeze mixture.

Alleged Leaders Robert Merriman, 22, of Oregon, Raymond Link, 22, and Harold Horst, 28, of Mount Morris, were

said by Sheriff White to be the gang's ring leaders. Orville Garber, 40, of Maryland Station, also was held for questioning in connection with acceptance of stolen property.

The leaders, officials said, had signed confessions of the thefts, which have extended over a several week's period and which have been under investigation by the

sheriff and the state's attorney for some time. Merriman is at liberty under \$1,000 bond and Link and Horst are being held in the county jail. Several barrels of gasoline, oil and anti-freeze solution already have been recovered.

Scratch Pads—just the thing for your desk — 3 for 15 cents. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

DON'T GET STUCK "There are two sides to every question", proclaimed the wise man. "Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of fly-paper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses."

The Mackinac is the 10th longest river in the world, having a length of 2525 miles.

ALL SET Wife: "The new maid has burned the bacon and eggs, darling. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?" Husband: "Sure, bring her in."

For the picnic supper table cover, buy our pretty colored paper. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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SMOKED TENDERED HAMS	SHANK HALF LB.	29 ^c
Beef Chuck Roast	Quality Beef	24 ^c lb
SUGAR CURED BREAKFAST BACON	Sliced 1/2 lb.	15 ^c
FANCY TASTY COLD MEAT LOAF	1/2 lb.	14 ^c
BOLOGNA	Nice for Cold Plate Lunch	21 ^c lb.
PURE BULK LARD		2 lbs. 33 ^c
STANDING ROAST BEEF RIB ROAST		27 ^c lb.
READY TO EAT COOKED PICNICS		35 ^c lb.
YELLOW AMERICAN Loaf Cheese	Nice for Lunches 2-lb. loaf	51 ^c

POLISH SAUSAGE	lb.	23 ^c
BUTT PORTION SKINNED TENDERED HAM	lb.	35 ^c
CHOICE CUT ROUND STEAK	lb.	35 ^c
LAMB CHOPS	lb.	30 ^c
JUICY TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS	lb.	25 ^c
Bacon Squares	1 to 2-lb. pieces	23 ^c lb.
WHOLE CENTERS PORK CHOPS	lb.	35 ^c
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE	Spread for Bread	28 ^c lb.
BOILING BEEF	LEAN	15 ^c lb.
PORK LIVER	lb.	18 ^c

Gerber Baby Foods	6 4-oz. Tins	39 ^c
Gerber Dry Cereals	2 8-oz. pkgs.	29 ^c
Pecan Nut Meats	lb.	49 ^c
Olives—Queens	No. 12 Bucket	25 ^c
Olives—Queens	No. 24 Jar	39 ^c
Cherries	RED MARASCHINO 4-oz. glass	10 ^c

Save

Libby Tomato Juice	4 No. 1 Tins	25 ^c
Libby Catsup	2 14-oz. btl.	27 ^c
MIXED VEGETABLES	17-oz. Tin	10 ^c
Kraft Cheese Food	2 5-oz. Jar	27 ^c
Indiana Catsup	3 14-oz. btl.	25 ^c
Spiced Beets	16-oz. Jar	10 ^c

Save

Liberty Bell SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. pkg.	16 ^c
Sawyer Ginger Snaps	2-lb. Bag	29 ^c
Lipton Soup Mix	3 pkgs.	25 ^c
Magic Chef SPAGHETTI	2 15-oz. Jar	25 ^c
Prunes—Foilrap	2 pkgs.	19 ^c
Dried Peaches	lb.	25 ^c

BUTTER	Dixon Standard	lb.	41 ^c
MILK	Big Bear Brand Tall Tin	3 for	22 ^c
COFFEE	Big Bear Brand Bags	lb.	21 ^c
COFFEE	DeLuxe Big Bear Bags	lb.	25 ^c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

NEW RED POTATOES	15-lb. peck	51 ^c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	doz.	27 ^c
RIPE SLICING TOMATOES	2 lbs.	29 ^c
MICHIGAN CELERY	3 stalks	20 ^c
FRESH GREEN BEANS	2 lbs.	23 ^c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS	doz.	29 ^c

Frizz VANILLA or CHOCOLATE	14-oz. Tin	25 ^c
Denning ICE CREAM MIX	3 3 1/2-oz. Tins	25 ^c
Rapinwax	25c size	19 ^c
Peanut Butter	2-lb. Jar	37 ^c
Salad Mustard	2-lb. Jar	12 ^c
Apple Butter	12-oz. Jar	10 ^c
Dill Pickles	Qt. Jar	19 ^c
Sweet Pickles	Qt. Jar	29 ^c
Vegetable Relish	15-oz. Jar	15 ^c

Save

Brooks Spinach	2 No. 1 Tins	25 ^c
Peaches	2 No. 2 Tins	29 ^c
Grapefruit Juice	No. 2 46-oz. Tins	25 ^c
Orange Juice	Tin	25 ^c
Blended Juice	Tin	24 ^c
Polk GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS	2 Tins	25 ^c
Polk GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS	16-oz. Tin	10 ^c
Kraft Cocoa Mix	8-oz. Tin	17 ^c
Kraft Cocoa Mix	17-oz. Tin	33 ^c

ALCO-NUT MARGARINE	2 lbs.	33 ^c
IVORY SNOW	Large Box	2 for 45 ^c
DUZ	Giant Size	61 ^c Large 2 for 43 ^c

IVORY FLAKES

Small 2 for 19c	
2 large for 45 ^c	

DREFT

Small 2 for 19c	
2 large for 45 ^c	

"QUALITY HALL FANCY FOODS"

BALL-O-HONEY PEAS	17-oz.	2 for 25 ^c
PEAS—Garden Run	17-oz.	2 for 25 ^c
PEAS & CARROTS	No. 2 Tin	15 ^c
DICED CARROTS	No. 2 Tin	10 ^c
CORN	Golden Cream Style 17-oz.	2 for 23 ^c
CORN	Golden Whole Kernel 17-oz.	2 for 23 ^c

KIRKS FLAKE

WHITE SOAP	10 bars	43 ^c
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KIRKS HARD WATER

CASTILE SOAP	3 bars	14 ^c
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SUGAR

PURE GRANULATED Lb. 6^c

FLOUR

BIG BEAR 24 1/2 LB. BAG 73^c

KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN - BRICK VELVEETA 2-Lb. Box 49^c

Pillsbury Flour 24-lb. \$1.03 bag

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24-lb. \$1.05 bag

MODERNE Salad Dressing qt. 28^c

LIBBY Tomato Juice No. 10 Jumbo 41^c

RINSO OR OXYDOL LARGE PKG. 21^c

Happy Home Salt 2 lb. tube 5^c | Kraft Cheese Food 2 5-oz. jars 27^c

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FRESH FANCY TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25^c

FRESH IN RADISHES 3 bchs. 9^c

FRESH GREEN Peppers 3 for 13^c GREEN ONIONS bch 5^c

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LAVA SOAP 2 bars for 7^c With Coupon

CRISCO 3 lb. 65^c With Coupon

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GOOD FOR 1 PKG. with PURCHASE OF ANOTHER AT THE REGULAR PRICE 10^c FOR 30^c FOR 10^c

NATIONAL Shreddies 2 pkgs 23^c

14 OZS. CATSUP 13^c

CHOC. KREMMEL PUDDING 5^c

FRESH CREAMERY Butter 37 1/2^c lb.

LEAN (Rib or Loin End) Pork Loin Roast lb. 24 1/2^c

TENDER QUALITY CHUCK ROAST lb. 23^c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES lb. 17 1/2^c

2-LB. BOX AMERICAN CHEESE 53^c

QUALITY SLAB BACON lb. 27^c In the Piece

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24-lb. \$1.05 5-lb. bag 27^c

SWEET JUICY Oranges 2 doz. 29^c

WHEATIES Box 10^c

SAWYER'S BUTTER COOKIES lb. 15^c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 34^c

CALIFORNIA LIMA BEANS 2 cans 29^c

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 rolls in handy pkg., only 25^c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR Buckwheat 3 10c pkgs. 25^c

PILLSBURY DOG FOODS 24-lb. \$1.49 bag...

5-LB. PAIL HONEY 98^c

Pork & Beans GIBSON 2 Cans 29^c

PEPSI COLA 6 bottles 25^c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

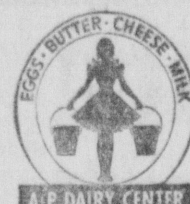
WILLIE BUYS HOME
Rushville, Ind.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willie have purchased the 10-room house here which the 1940 Republican presi-

dential candidate used as a headquarters during his campaign. Acquaintances said that Willie, on a recent visit, explained he needed a large house to enter-

tain visitors while he was in the city.
Read the old and reliable Dixon Telegraph, now in its 92nd year.

U. S. railroads employ more than two million men and women.
Read The Dixon Telegraph—now in its 92nd year.

YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE—

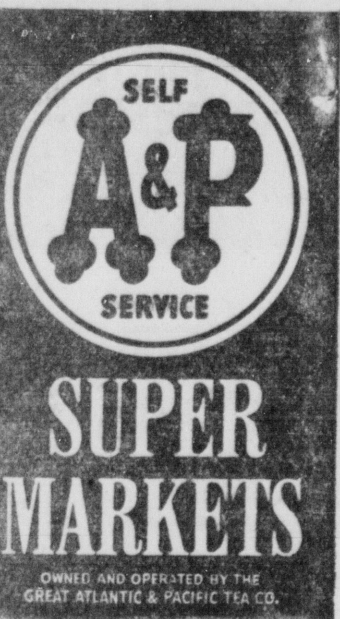


A&P CELEBRATES DAIRY MONTH WITH WIDE VARIETY FOR YOUR CHOICE

Hungry for good Swiss—smooth American? Here at A&P you'll find your favorite cheese—priced low. The finest cheeses from the nation's dairylands—for you. Come today and see for yourself the many fine cheeses that await your selection.

SWISS CHEESE	FANCY WISCONSIN	LB. 33c
LOAF CHEESE	MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN OR BRICK PASTEURIZED-PROCESSED	2 LB. BOX 52c
LONGHORN MILD	AMERICAN CHEESE	LB. 27c
SHARP CHEESE	AGED AMERICAN	LB. 29c
MEL-O-BIT CHEESE	SWISS LOAF	2 lb. box 63c
DOMESTIC	BLEU CHEESE	LB. 37c
FRESH BUTTER		
	Wildmere	lb. 35c
	Silverbrook	lb. 39c
	Sunnyfield	lb. 40c

GET YOUR COPY OF THE JULY
Woman's Day
NOW ON
SALE 2c



84 Peoria Ave.

AT LAST! A Brand New Loaf with that Creamy Color, Tender Texture and the Delicious HOME MADE FLAVOR

- * Creamy Color
- * Wheaty Taste
- * Guaranteed Fresh
- * Enriched by Nature

A brand new bread with creamy color—tender texture and the satisfying taste of home-made bread. Serve it every day for better health.



JANE PARKER DELICIOUS DATED DONUTS	SUGAR, PLAIN OR CINNAMON	DOZ. 12c
JANE PARKER LAYER CAKE	Golden Fudge	EA. 33c
JANE PARKER PECAN RING	Coffee Cake	EA. 19c
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE	PT. JAR	25c
ANN PAGE French Dressing	16-OZ. BTL.	21c
ANN PAGE Peanut Butter	16-OZ. JAR	23c
ANN PAGE Baking Powder	4-OZ. CAN	8c
ANN PAGE Mustard	8-OZ. JAR	7c

ANN PAGE WHITE HOUSE	3 TALL CANS	22c
ANN PAGE, ORANGE	2-LB. JAR	29c
ANN PAGE, WHITE OR CIDER	QT. 12c	
ANN PAGE FINE QUALITY	1-OZ. BTL.	18c
ANN PAGE Salad Oil	PT. CAN	25c
ANN PAGE GELATIN	DESSERT SPARKLE	4 PKGS. 19c

ANN PAGE TART SWEET	OR MILK MIX	QT. JAR 31c
ANN PAGE SWAN	3 SML. CAKES	17c
ANN PAGE SILVER DUST	SOAP POWDER	2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 23c
ANN PAGE LUX FLAKES	KIND TO HANDS—GOES FURTHER	2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 43c
ANN PAGE LIFEBUOY SOAP	PROVED 20% MILD	3 CAKES 18c
ANN PAGE LUX TOILET SOAP	FOR AN ACTIVE LATHER FACIAL	3 CAKES 20c
ANN PAGE GOLD DUST SOAP	A LITTLE GOES FAR	3 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 15c
ANN PAGE RINSO	GIANT PKG.	58c

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A&P HAS "GARDEN FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



Visit A&P's produce department, you have your choice of low-priced fresh fruits and vegetables. Our buyers are in the fields—buy direct and rush them to you—saving time and money.

GEORGIA, TOM WATSON'S, 16-LB. AVERAGE, VITAMIN C+
WATERMELON . . . EA. 59c

RED-MEATY (VITAMINS A++, B+, C++)
RIPE TOMATOES 2 1-LB. CTNS. 29c

NEW WHITE (VITAMINS B+, C+)
Cobbler Potatoes . 10 LBS. 33c

CALIFORNIA (VITAMINS A++, B+, C+)
TENDER CARROTS . 2 BCHS. 11c

MICHIGAN (VITAMINS A+, B++)
CRISP CELERY . . . 2 STKS. 11c

VINE-RIPENED JUMBO 3/4" (VITAMINS A++, C++)
CANTALOUPE . . . 2 FOR 27c

STRINGLESS (VITAMINS A++, B+, C++)
GREEN BEANS . . . 2 LBS. 23c

WASHINGTON (VITAMIN C+)
BING CHERRIES . . . LB. 21c

200-220 SIZE (VITAMINS B+, C+)
VALENCIA ORANGES DOZ. 31c

CALIFORNIA 300 SIZE (VITAMIN C+)
LEMONS DOZ. 25c

NEW (VITAMINS A+, B+, C++)
GREEN CABBAGE . 3 LBS. 14c

CALIFORNIA LONG (VITAMINS B+, C+)
WHITE POTATOES . 6 LBS. 25c

Key to Vitamin Content: + Good Source; ++ Excellent Source

VALUES AND VITAMINS

Not many foods can boast of more Vitamin B1 than meat. And that's the vitamin so important for healthy nerves... hearty appetites... sound growth in your youngsters! A&P's Super-Right Meats boast super quality, too, for they're all guaranteed tender, juicy, delicious. Just look at the amazing low prices on "A&P Famous Good Meats," then come pick your favorite today.



CHOICE CUT ROUND STEAK	LB. 35c
CHUCK ROAST	LB. 25c
FRYING CHICKENS	LB. 35c
BAR-B-Q SALAMI	FANCY . . . LB. 23c
SMALL FRANKFURTERS	FANCY LB. 32c
BOILING BEEF	LB. 13c
CHICKEN LIVERS	LB. 35c
GROUND BEEF	LB. 23c
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB. 27c
SMALL SPARERIBS	LB. 21c
SLICED BACON	PKG. 17c
HARD SALAMI	FANCY . . . LB. 45c
COLD CUTS	ASSORTED . . . 1 1/2-LB. 17c

EVAPORATED MILK	3 TALL CANS	22c
Marmalade	2-LB. JAR	29c
Vinegar	QT. 12c	
Extracts	1-OZ. BTL.	18c
Salad Oil	PT. CAN	25c

ANN PAGE, ORANGE	2-LB. JAR	29c
ANN PAGE, WHITE OR CIDER	QT. 12c	
ANN PAGE FINE QUALITY	1-OZ. BTL.	18c
ANN PAGE	PT. CAN	25c

ANN PAGE GELATIN	DESSERT SPARKLE	4 PKGS. 19c
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CUT YOUR MEAT BILL WITH NATIONAL'S EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES



LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
ON EVERYTHING

BUTTER 38c lb.

NATIONAL BUTTER Finest Creamery . . . lb. 40c

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese . . . 2 8-oz. foil pkgs. 17c

VELVEETA . . . 2-lb. loaf 49c

LOAF CHEESE American Home . . . 2-lb. loaf 49c

CHEESE SPREADS Kraft . . . 5-oz. glass 15c

PEACHES California Halves . . . 2 29-oz. No. 2 1/2 cans 39c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes . . . 2 11-oz. pkgs. 17c

KRAFT DINNER Macaroni and Cheese . . . 2 pkgs. 19c

CREAMETTES . . . 8-oz. pkg. 7c

RED CROSS Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . 3 pkgs. 13c

MACARONI or Spaghetti—Blue Wrapped . . . 2 1-lb. rolls 17c

SALAD DRESSING American Home . . . pint 22c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing . . . pint 25c

TOMATO JUICE . . . 46-oz. can 17c

NIBLETS CORN . . . 2 12-oz. cans 23c

COFFEE CAKE Pecan Cream . . . each 29c

CHOC. BUTTER CREAM Layer Cake . . . each 27c

DEVIL'S FOOD Pineapple Layer Cake . . . each 27c

SODA CRACKERS Fort Dearborn . . . 2-lb. pkg. 17c

COCOANUT BARS Salerno . . . 10-oz. pkg. 15c

ASSORTED SALERNO COOKIES . . . roll type pkg. 10c

GRAHAM CRACKERS Salerno . . . 1-lb. pkg. 17c

VIRGINIA COOKIES Salerno . . . 1-lb. pkg. 17c

SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. 37c

LEAN MEATY BOILING BEEF . . . lb. 15c
Boneless PERCH . . . lb. 25c

RIB ROAST
Boneless Rolled Beef Lb. 37c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 1/2 lb. 21c
FRESHLY MADE POTATO SALAD . . . lb. 23c

SLICED BACON
Swift's Premium 1/2 Lb. 19c

Ritz Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 21c

NATIONAL UNSWEETENED Evap. Milk 3 14 1/2-oz. tall cans 23c

LARGE SIZE PRUNES 2 16-oz. foil sealed pkgs. 25c

Sunsweet 2 16-oz. foil sealed pkgs. 25c

Flour Pillsbury 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.05

8-LB. BAG . . . 27c

Crisco . . . 3-lb. can 69c

Spry . . . 3-lb. can 69c

N.B.C. Shredded Wheat pkg. 11c

Kitchen Klenzer 13-oz. can 5c

HAZEL FRENCH MILLED Toilet Soap 3 cakes 12c

Bluing Little Boy Blue . . . 3 2-oz. bottles 15c

Climalene . . . 32-oz. pkg. 19c

FLEECY WHITE Bleach . . . 2 quart bottles 25c

Camay Soap 4 cakes 25c

Lifebuy Soap 4 cakes 25c

JOHNSON'S Glo-Coat . . . Pint can 59c

NORTHERN Towels . . . 2 150-sheet rolls 17c

OLD DUTCH Cleanser . . . 2 14-oz. cans 15c

Duz Granulated Soap . . . 2 21 1/2-oz. pkgs. 43c

ANTI-SNEEZE Rinso . . . 2 24-oz. pkgs. 43c

FOR FINE THINGS Lux Flakes 2 1-lb. pkgs. 43c

PURE GENTLE Ivory Soap 3 medium cakes 17c

"Coke Kids" Captured By Davenport Police

Davenport, Ia., June 25—(AP)—Police Chief Reed Phillips announced today that with five youths in custody, he believes that 18 hold-ups in ten cities and three states have been solved.

The chief said the two ringleaders who admitted having been involved in all the crimes, which netted about \$3,000, are the youths who earned the title of "Coke Kids" last week when they staged holdups in five Iowa cities. The chief said their method of operation was to walk into a tavern, order soft drinks and then stage a holdup.

Chief Phillips said the "Coke Kids" are Donald Butterfield, 20, and Clifford McAdams, 19, both of Davenport, and former inmates of the Eldora reform school. He said they have signed confessions.

County Attorney Clark O. Filseth announced that charges of robbery with aggravation would be filed against Butterfield, McAdams and George Andrews, 21, who is now on parole from the federal court, having been convicted on a Dyer act charge in Cheyenne, Wyo. Filseth said Andrews would be turned over to a federal probation officer now in Davenport.

Chief Phillips said Butterfield listed robberies and holdups in Davenport, Clinton, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown and Charles City, Ia., Rock Island, Sterling and Chicago in Illinois, and Gary, Ind.

GMC Ahead of Schedule With Anti-Aircraft Guns

Detroit, June 25—(AP)—E. F. Fisher, general manager of Fisher body division of General Motors Corporation, disclosed with war department approval today that his company is in production five months ahead of schedule on anti-aircraft guns, described as among the hardest hitting weapons known for aerial defense.

Specific details of the gun have not been made public, but it is known to have a range in excess of 30,000 feet. It is mobile, shoots an explosive shell and can be fired by remote control.

Fisher said that at maximum production, the giant weapons will be built on a progressive assembly system. He explained that to facilitate large scale production, the project was divided among several plants, each being assigned a phase of the work it was best suited to handle.

Fisher described the gun as "of a type similar to, but more powerful than the ones which for days blasted one Japanese bomber attack after another in the epic battle of Corregidor".

Nazis Claim Capture of 33,000 at Tobruk

Berlin (from German Broadcasts)—June 25—(AP)—The German high command said today that the number of prisoners captured at Tobruk had been increased to 33,000, and reported local fighting under way on the Libyan Egyptian border.

(This was 7,000 higher than the previous German and Italian figures on the number captured).

DNB said that the rapidity of the German blow at Tobruk caught its defenders by surprise and prevented them from removing or destroying their military stores.

Several hundred pieces of artillery, approximately 100 tanks and several hundred other motor vehicles were said to have been included in the booty.

DNB reported that German planes, striking ahead of the foremost axis columns, had caused extensive damage to British airfields in Western Egypt.

—Keep posted with your local newspaper—we will give you all the home news of this area as well as complete state, national and world coverage. Order the Dixon Evening Telegraph today—call Dixon No. 5 and ask for the circulation department—delivery will commence immediately.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A dapper young waiter named Phipps,
Said—"I'm going to take
all my tips
And buy Savings Stamps
So boys at the camps
Have bombers, machine
guns, and ships!"

Help your county reach its
War Bond quota. Invest
10% or more every payday
in War Bonds and Stamps.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HERE YARE, J.X. I THOSE TWO
ARE REGISTERED AT TH' ST.
MARKE HOTEL AS MR. AND
MRS. GEORGE A. SMITH
SUITE 738



SPLENDID!
I'LL SEE
YOU
LATER,
TONY

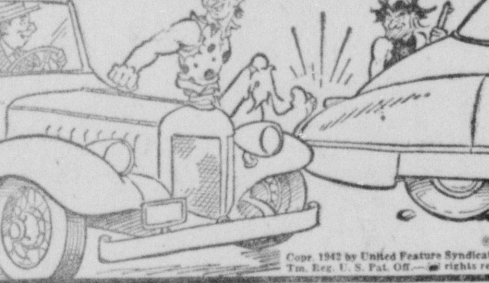


L'L ABNER

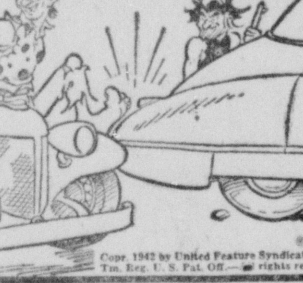
ACCORDIN' T' TH' PAPERS
THAR'S A CRIME WAVE
ROUN' HYAR—ALL
KINDS O' INHOOIN
CRIMES IS BEIN'
COMMITTED—THEY
MEANS AH IS
APPROACHIN' TH'
SCRAGGS. AH-H-H!
THAR THEY IS!!



NO SENSE
KICKIN'
THAT CAR,
BOYS! IT WON'T
GO, SIMPLY
BECAUSE THERE'S
NO GAS IN YOUR
GAS TANK!



IS YO'
GOT GAS
IN YO' GAS
TANK?

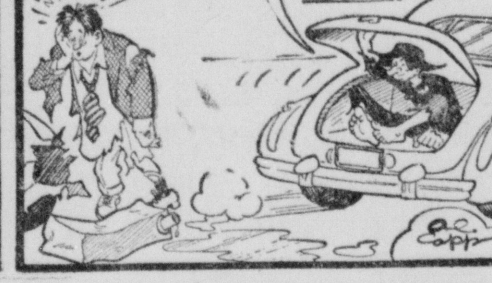


Btfsplk Rides Again!

NEITHER
IS WE!!



HYAR'S TH'
GAS TANK,
PAPPY DEAR!
AH'LL YANK
IT OUT BY TH'
ROOTS AN' EMPTY
IT INTO OURN!

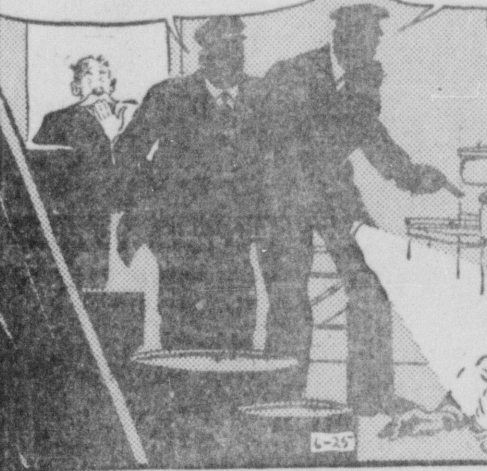


GROAN!



ABBIE AN' SLATS

GREAT SCOTT—
IT'S MRS. SKYLARK!!



AND THIS WAS—
JOHNNY SKYLARK!!



For Mer Country's Sake

YOUR SON IS DEAD,
MRS. SKYLARK—
YOU KILLED
HIM!!



YES—I KILLED MY SON—
BUT THAT ISN'T MY SON!



RED RYDER

I'VE GOT THE MONEY,
BIG BOY! LET'S GET OUT
BEFORE THAT POSSE
RETURNS!



OH, SO YOU'RE THE
KIDNAPED GIRL
RED RYDER IS
LOOKING FOR!



YOU
GUESSED
IT, BUNKER.



Cold Murder

—BUT YOU WON'T
TELL ANYBODY
WHO ROBBED
THIS BANK!



BUT JUST OUT-
SIDE THE
BANK...



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WOTTA YA MEAN, I OWE YOU
FIVE BUCKS? YOU INSURED
MY ROMANCE, AND I LOST
MY GAL, DIDN'T I?



READ THE POLICY
OVER CAREFULLY,
PAL, INCLUDING
CLAUSE FOUR!



LARD
SMITH,
IF YOU
WROTE IN
SOME TRICK
CLAUSES, I'LL—



A Gold Mine

HE'S RIGHT,
HILDA—AND I
EVEN HELPED
HIM WHIP THE
WORDS TOGETHER!



TWENTY-EIGHT
POLICIES AT FIVE
BUCKS A HEAD!
OH, BOY, IT'S AN
ILL WIND THAT
BLOWS NOBODY
A SILVER LINING!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

BLAZES! THE PROBLEM'S SOLVED, TITO! WE'VE
CAPTURED A BOAT! WE'LL TIE THE MINE TO
THE BOW, START THE MOTOR, HEAD 'ER FOR
THE JAP DESTROYER, AND IF ALL GOES WELL—



BOOM!



HERE, HOLD THE
BOAT STEADY.
GOT TO BE MIGHTY CARE-
FUL HOW WE TIE
THIS MINE, OR—



Surprise

AH! SO FORTUNATE I RETURN
OPPORTUNE MOMENT! KINDLY
OBLIGE BY UP WITH THE
HANDS, PLEASE



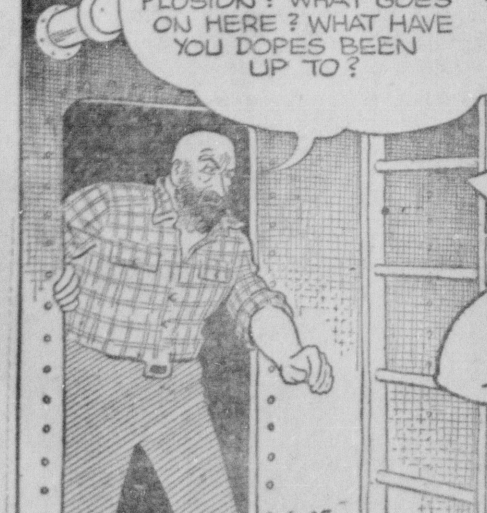
GOOD GOSH!
YOU FIRED A
TORPEDO—AND
THAT WHAM
MEANS YOU HIT
SOMETHING
CLOSE!



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

WHAT WAS THAT EX-
PLOSION? WHAT GOES
ON HERE? WHAT HAVE
YOU DOPES BEEN
UP TO?



GOSH, OSCAR, WE
DON'T KNOW. I JUST
PUSHED A LITTLE
GADGET AN'
SUMPIN' WENT
FOOOO!



AN' THEN
SUMPIN'
OUTSIDE
WENT
WHAM!



A Game Guy

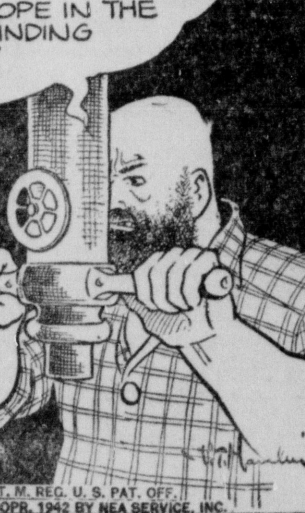
HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS, BUT
I'M GOING TO RISK UPPIING
THE HOPE OF FINDING
OUT!



WHAT D'YA
RECKON
IT WAS?



WE DID?



FORMER RULER

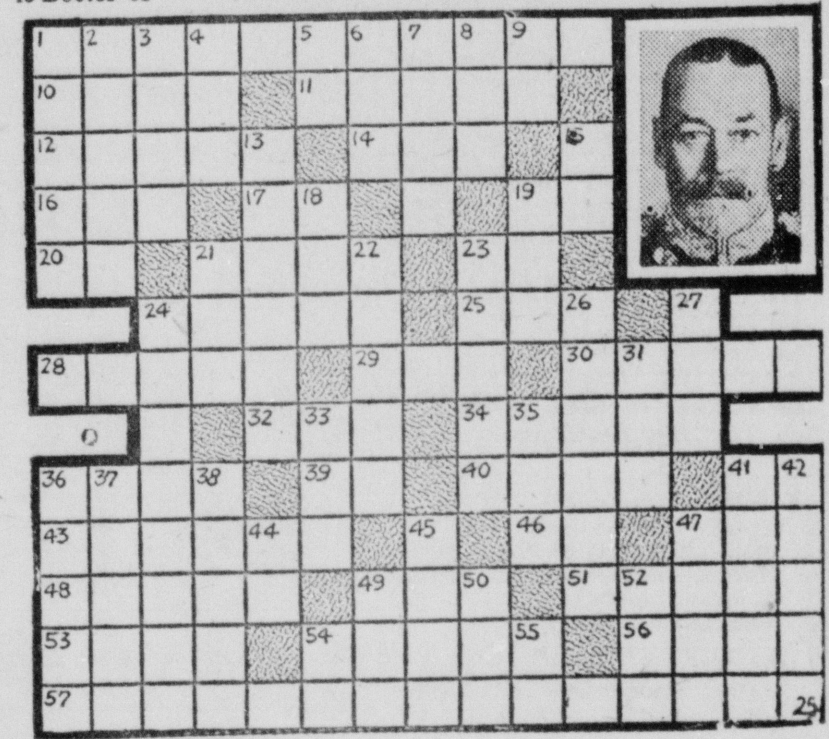
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
former
English ruler,
10 Melody,
11 Avarice,
12 Actualities,
14 Purpose,
16 Fish,
17 Transpose
(abbr.),
19 Behold!,
20 Music note,
21 Prevaricator,
23 Exist,
24 Striped mullet,
25 Fabulous bird,
26 Dense,
29 Contend,
30 Very swift,
32 Perceive,
34 Fragrant
oleoresin,
36 Difficult,
39 Road (abbr.),
40 Profound,
41 Symbol for
samarium,
43 State of being
at a loss what
course to
pursue,
46 Doctor of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LORD MOUNTBATTEN
I ERE PER RIA A
NO YES WIT END
KIT TOE MAT KEY
LAD NEE MOD NE
R NOT LOT ORE I
AL TIN NIP OLD
TOP PAR
GAB PO
SLID T
OS SEW
MIX MA
BRITISH COMMANDO

21 Varnish
ingredient,
22 Roamed,
23 Strain,
24 Microscopic
animals,
26 Beliefs,
27 Root finial,
31 Ampere
(abbr.),
33 Age,
35 Conducted,
36 Musical
instruments,
37 Separately,
38 Sleeping
vision,
41 Step of a
series,
42 Boundaries,
44 Hypothetical
structural unit,
45 Icon,
47 Air (comb.
form),
49 Exclamation
of surprise,
50 Shoemaker's
instrument,
52 Moist,
54 South Caro-
lina (abbr.),
55 Symbol for
selenium.

2 Native of
13 Adheres,
15 Accomplish,
18 Hurray!
19 Lion,
22 Sultanate
decree,
23 Cultured,
24 Channel
between cliffs,
25 Egyptian
(abbr.),
26 English money
of account,
27 Harness part,
28 Jewel,
29 Edward
(abbr.),
30 He was one of
the most
prominent
of the world,
31 Vertical
of the world,
32 Native of
33 Lion.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

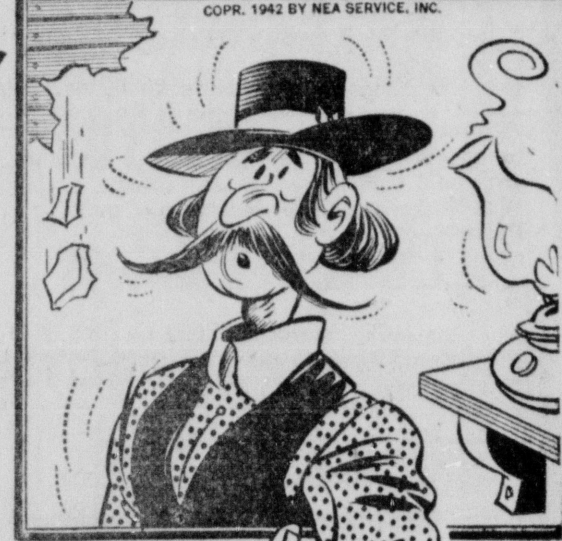


"This book says a baby is very quick to follow the ex-
ample of its parents, George—I guess you'd better give up
smoking!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MISSOURI,
OR WHAT NOW
IS THE STATE OF
MISSOURI,
HAD NEARLY
2,000
EARTH-
QUAKES
BETWEEN
DEC. 16, 1811
AND
FEB. 7, 1812!
THE
CULMINATING
QUAKE WAS
THE MOST
SEVERE OF
ANY EVER
KNOWN IN
THE U.S.



THE
LONGEST-LIVED
BUTTERFLY,
THE "TORTOISE-SHELL"
LIVES ONLY A
YEAR!



ANSWER: If you can, we'd like to know it too.
NEXT: Good news for animators.

Many Who Can't Find New Articles, Advertise Below For Used Ones

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Press Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.25
3 insertions (3 days) 1.50
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 418 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.

1936 Nash 4 dr. Sedan, radio & heater, good tires; '37 Dodge Sedan, radio & heater, good condition; '33 Plymouth Sedan, Andrews & Kellen. Ph. 1690. Cor. N. Peoria Ave. & Boyd St.

\$100 PER WEEK. Affords you bus service for **ONE WEEK** As many trips as you wish.

FOR SALE: 1939 Dump Truck. 3 yd. box with new tires. 1201 West 2nd St. Rock Falls, Illinois.

BEAUTICIANS

Regular visits to our salon will pay a dividend of complete satisfaction. 215 S. Dixon. Ph. 1630. **RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**

HOUSEWIVES! Take advantage of the Bus Service for your own shopping convenience. . . . Save your tires, time and energy.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RUBBER SCRAP
1c per lb. paid for all Rubber brought into our station. Your immediate co-operation is welcomed. **RINK COAL CO.**
402 W. 1st. Tel. 140

HAND WOVEN RUGS made from your wool, cotton or silk rags. 27 x 54 inch rug (requires 2 1/2 lbs. rags) made for \$1.25. Also have rugs on hand for sale. Call at 407 Second Ave., Sterling, or write and I will pick up rags and deliver rug. C. E. Lee, Phone 1137R, Sterling.

Complete Fur Coat Service in our own shop by expert furrier. Restyling, Repairing, Cleaning & COLD storage; Summer prices prevailing. Phone K1126. 105 Hennepin Ave. **GRACEY FUR SHOP**

RISE THE BUS!!!!
Get The Habit!
It's a good one and pays dividends in extra time, and money
10c per ride

Wanted—Shoppers of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

AUTHORIZED SERVICE FOR NORGE APPLIANCES
Keep your equipment in good repair. Phone X509 **A. N. KNICL**

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456. **Wells Jones Heating Service**

Wanted. Cesspools and Cisterns to clean or repair. Also: Black dirt for sale. Mike Drew, 1017 Nachusa Ave. Tel. M733

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW the pleasure of economizing on your transportation until you **RISE THE BUS!**

Wanted—Daily service for delivery truck, Dixon and adjacent towns, within radius of 100 miles —\$15.00 per day, everything furnished. Write giving full particulars. Box No. 5, c/o Telegraph.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JUST RECEIVED
Limited Supply of **TIMKEN BEARING WAGONS**
Tel. 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

MR. POULTRYMAN! We have extra values in Started Chicks from our production bred flocks; Also, day-old chicks at June prices. Tel. 64, Franklin Grove, Ill. **Ulrich Hatchery**

Save cost, time, and labor by doing your own grinding. Arrange for a demonstration at an early date. Phone 1297 **WARD'S FARM STORE**

FOOD

LUNCHEON & DINNER
Served Daily Except Monday
521 S. Galena Ave.
Tel. X614 for party plans
THE COFFEE HOUSE

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
CANDY . . . CLEON'S
It's always fresh and packed with flavor. 122 Galena.

Prince Castles June feature—Half gallon package ice cream, 58c—enough for 15 generous servings.

Board by the week. Will pack lunches. The Elms Trailer Court. South on R 26, edge of Dixon. Call K1284.

Sell Your **UNWANTED ARTICLES** through a Want Ad listed in the "For Sale" column in the TELEGRAPH.
Phone 55, for Ad-Taker.

—Healo—Healo—Healo
The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists. tf

FUEL

MARY HELEN
EASTERN KENTUCKY
LUMP COAL
\$9.50 Per Ton
PHONE 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR
PICNIC GROUPS
to Lowell Park by Bus.
Adults . . . 25c
Child under 12 . . . 15c.
ROUNDTrip!

INSTRUCTION

IMPORTANT: Arrange for your course in Accounting, Short-hand, Typing, Secretarial Training, Filing, Dictaphone, Calculator, Comptometer, Bookkeeping Machine, or Civil Service Training now. Ask for special rates. Employers ask for Scoville trained students. Address The Scoville Schools, Sterling, Illinois.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

RISE THE BUS
10c per ticket.
Weekly Rate \$1.00
Ride as often as you like.
Bus every 30 minutes.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—COMPETENT
BEAUTY OPERATOR
to manage local beauty shop. Must be experienced. Good wages. Write
BOX 3, c/o Telegraph

Female help wanted. Mature, young woman who is interested in training to be a manager of a Prince Ice Cream Castle. Must be free to go anywhere in Northern Illinois. Good pay during training period. Arrange for interview by calling at the Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company, Dixon, Illinois.

WANTED: Experienced Woman for general housework. Steady position. Must know how to cook; must like children. References. Own room. Good wages. **PHONE R1367.**

EXPERIENCED GIRL
Wants housework; references furnished; Write Box NL-10, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted At Once!
Office Rooms to Clean.
References furnished.
Write Box 206, c/o Telegraph

WAITER OR WAITRESS
Wanted. \$15.00 per week with meals. Apply at 324 So. 2nd St., Clinton, Ia. **BECKER'S CAFE**

Wanted—Bright, alert Stenographer to work in office at Rochelle, Ill. Will start at \$20.00 per week. Address letter to Box 355, Rochelle, Ill.

Wanted
Elderly Man For
NIGHT CLERK
Apply
HOTEL DIXON

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY!
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Apply in person now at
MARY'S LUNCH
116 Peoria Ave.

WARD'S FARM STORE

MR. POULTRYMAN! We have extra values in Started Chicks from our production bred flocks; Also, day-old chicks at June prices. Tel. 64, Franklin Grove, Ill. **Ulrich Hatchery**

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Avoid High Rent With a **1942 HOUSE TRAILER**. See our complete display of GLIDERS and SUPERIORS. Immediate delivery. All with tires. Low terms, trade, 2 & 3-room models. —For the best in trailer value, see "Gene, the Trailer Man, at **CARLSON'S TRAILER MART** Dixon—South on R. 26, at edge of town.

BALED CLOVER AND ALFALFA HAY FROM THE FARMS OF THE GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT. GUARANTEED AVERAGE 80 LB. BALE AT 50 CENTS. MUST BE MOVED BY JULY 1ST. CALL OR WRITE. ED BRANIGAN, AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 291.

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Used Electric Motors & Fans! Westinghouse, Robbins & Myers. General Electric. 1.6, 3, 1/2 split phase and repulsion induction types. All in A-1 condition. \$4.95 up. **PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.**

GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR STATIONERY. A USEFUL & DISTINCTIVE GIFT—all styles, all prices up from \$1.25. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

For Sale—20 FT. CANOE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CAN BE USED WITH MOTOR. BARGAIN AT \$35.00. **PHONE 221 AT ASHTON, ILL.**

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats **BUNNELL'S SEED STORE**

—SHELF PAPER— For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white. **B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.**

LIVESTOCK

REMEMBER THE DAY!
MONDAY, JUNE 29TH.
8 P. M.
LOYAL ALUMNUS
4TH
GRAND CHAMPION STEER Of 1941
Internat'l Livestock Exposition at the **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE** 106 Peoria Ave.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

Wanted To Buy—Thin Sows and Boars. Phone 2614. J. W. Evans, Ohio, Ill.

PERSONAL

N-O-T-I-C-E
A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-R-S OF "BLIND" ADS HAVING THE FOLLOWING NO'S. ARE, HEREBY, NOTIFIED TO PICK UP ALL REPLIES AT THIS OFFICE NOT LATER THAN JUNE 25, '42
171 - 183 - 184 - 186

GO TO CHURCH
Ride the Bus . . .
Conserve Your Tires . . .
Save your pennies.

RENTALS

FOR RENT
S-L-E-E-P-I-N-G R-O-O-M
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED
203 PEORIA AVENUE

FOR RENT
6 room HOUSE
With pleasant location.
MRS. KATE SEAGREN
Ohio, Illinois.

F-O-R R-E-N-T
SLEEPING ROOM
Suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable rent.
322 W. Morgan St. Tel. R1199

Wanted to Rent, by July 15th—4, 5, 6 or 7 room modern unfurnished apartment or home. State size, location and rent. Reply Box 2, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent—3 rm. Furnished Apt. with bath; lights furnished. Located 6 mi. S. of Walton corner, 4 mi. East; \$25 per month. **Glen Friest, Amboy, Rt. 1.**

For Rent—Modern Cabins and sleeping room 7 miles east of Defense Plant on Route 30. **Pine Hill Cabin Camp.**

Wanted to Rent—2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Needed by July 8. Phone 5. R. W. Ortmann, Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Closing Out At Once!
Entire stock of window glass, wire screen, oak lumber, doors, and sash at bargain prices!
Derr Planing Mill, 430 E. River St.

FOR SALE: 5-pc. Dinette Set; kitchen cabinet Icebox, 50-lb. capacity; dresser; desk; radio; violin; hand tools; garden tools; work bench lawn mower, etc. **E. H. Donoho, 320 S. Jefferson.**

"On A Sunday Afternoon"
Hop on a bus and enjoy an afternoon at Lowell Park . . . see schedule elsewhere in this issue.

For Sale — Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office. tf

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, 2 HOUSES
Including my home of 7 rooms; 2 baths; good condition; lot 65' x 175'. Flowers, fruit; close in; everything to make a nice home; leaving town will sell for Cash or Terms; good income property. Write Box 209, c/o Telegraph.

FOR SALE
6-room, strictly modern Residence, garage, paved st., fine location, \$5650.00.
5-room Semi-Modern House, garage, paved st. Close in \$2600.00. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE, 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE and other buildings; 2 acres at edge of Dixon. \$5,000. **CLAUDE W. CURRENS** 110 1/2 Galena Ave. Phone 487.

See Us For Farm Bargains! We have 2 choice 160 acre farms close to Dixon. Others in Lee and Ogle Counties. For appointment, phone 805. **THE MEYERS AGENCY**

For Sale—Lot in Amboy, Illinois. Add. Lot Bk. 20. For further information address Mrs. E. E. Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph. tf

For Sale—Lot No 911 E. Second St. 51 x 132. Beautiful view. Address M. S. c/o Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

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—SHELF PAPER— For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white. **B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.**

Save Your Tires . . .
Save Your Time . . .
Save Your Energy . . .

SHOP THE WANT-ADS

DAILY IN THE TELEGRAPH

READ and USE WANT-ADS

YOU'LL FIND BARGAINS IN ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. WE SUGGEST THAT WHEN YOU LOOK UP THE ADVERTISER, USE THE CITY BUS SERVICE

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WANTED TO BUY

Junk
Paying Higher Prices for
Old Fence & Barb Wire
Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves,
Old Sheet Iron, Etc.
Also Buying
Tin Cans & Old Galv.

Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.
Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

GOOD USED MERCHANDISE of every description. We are especially interested in the better grade of goods. Wanted: Fine tools, furniture, motors, anything of value. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

TAX NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 14th day of October A. D. 1940, for taxes of the year A. D. 1939, D. B. Raymond purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:
The West Fifty (50) Feet of Lot Three (3) in Block Twenty-three (23) in Gibralthr's Subdivision of the West Half (W 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Nine (9), in Lee County, Illinois, and a parcel of ground same with extending southerly therefrom to Fourth Street, taxed in the name of Frank Perry, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on October 14, A. D. 1942.
D. B. Raymond.
June 25-July 2-9, 1942

THEN IT STARTED
Hubby: "Now, listen here! One of these days I'm going to start in and tell you a few things."
The Mrs: "You may as well begin right now and tell me why you called me 'baby' in your sleep last night."

FRIDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —WBEB
Dinner Bell—WLS
Guest of Honor—WOC
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Woman in White—WBEB
Singing Sam—WCFL
Vic and Sade—WBEB
Carnival—WAIT
Bing Crosby—WCFL
Road of Life—WBEB
John K. Vandercock —WCFL

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball Sox vs Senators—WGN, WCFL
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Treasure Program —WBEB
Pop Concert—WAIT
4:00 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
When a Girl Marries —WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember—WENR
4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines —WBEB
5:00 Indiana Indigo—WMAQ
Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Dave Rose & Orch.—WCFL
Musical Memories—WMAQ
Flying Patrol—WENR
5:30 Headlines and Highlights—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBEB
Secret City—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBEB
Capt. Midnight—WGN
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBEB
Sweet and Spanish —WMAQ
6:15 News or the World—WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch.—WBEB
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Musical Motorcade —WCFL
6:30 Maudie's Diary—WBEB
Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:45 Smile Market—WLS
H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Tintypes—WLS
Fanny Brice—WMAQ
Jimmy Joyce's Orch.—WGN
Death Valley Days —WBEB
7:30 Short Stories—WGN
Aldrich Family—WMAQ
Jim Backus' Orch.—WBEB
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Town Meeting of Air —WENR
Major Bowes—WBEB
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:30 Big Town—WBEB
Americans at the Ram-parts—WGN
9:00 Rudy Vallee program —WMAQ
The First Line—WBEB
Bats in Belfry—WENR
9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR
Keeping Up With Rose-Mary—WMAQ
Burns and Allen—WGN
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Most Honored Music —WENR
10:30 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBEB
Glen Gray's Orch.—WENR
11:00 Music in the Moonlight—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBEB
Modern Design Music —WGN
11:30 Bobby Byrnes' Orch.—WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—WENR
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBEB
Moon River—WMAQ
12:00 Music You Want—WENR
Freddie Nagel's Orch.—WGN
Emile Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Johnny Duffy's Orch.—WBEB

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Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:30 Big Town—WBEB
Americans at the Ram-parts—WGN
9:00 Rudy Vallee program —WMAQ
The First Line—WBEB
Bats in Belfry—WENR
9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR
Keeping Up With Rose-Mary—WMAQ
Burns and Allen—WGN
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Most Honored Music —WENR
10:30 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBEB
Glen Gray's Orch.—WENR
11:00 Music in the Moonlight—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBEB
Modern Design Music —WGN
11:30 Bobby Byrnes' Orch.—WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—WENR
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBEB
Moon River—WMAQ
12:00 Music You Want—WENR
Freddie Nagel's Orch.—WGN
Emile Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Johnny Duffy's Orch.—WBEB

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball Sox vs Senators—WGN, WCFL
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Treasure Program —WBEB
Pop Concert—WAIT
4:00 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
When a Girl Marries —WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember—WENR
4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines —WBEB
5:00 Indiana Indigo—WMAQ
Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Dave Rose & Orch.—WCFL
Musical Memories—WMAQ
Flying Patrol—WENR
5:30 Headlines and Highlights—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBEB
Secret City—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBEB
Capt. Midnight—WGN
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBEB
Sweet and Spanish —WMAQ
6:15 News or the World—WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch.—WBEB
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Musical Motorcade —WCFL
6:30 Maudie's Diary—WBEB
Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:45 Smile Market—WLS
H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Tintypes—WLS
Fanny Brice—WMAQ
Jimmy Joyce's Orch.—WGN
Death Valley Days —WBEB
7:30 Short Stories—WGN
Aldrich Family—WMAQ
Jim Backus' Orch.—WBEB
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Town Meeting of Air —WENR
Major Bowes—WBEB
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
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Todd Hunter—WB

Manufacturers of Dixonland Will See How They Can Help

All Expected to Visit WPB Caravan in This City on Saturday

Little business is getting a better look at what big business wants in war work through the War Production Caravan. More than 2,000 representatives of 1,248 smaller plants have inspected the traveling exhibit of bottleneck bits and pieces in the first three weeks of its tour through Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky, according to figures released today by Joseph L. Overlock, regional WPB director.

Searching for sub-contractors for 1,000 articles urgently needed by prime contractors of army, navy and maritime commission orders, the caravan has initiated sub-contract negotiations for nearly 800 small plants thus far. Overlock was told by George E. Pfisterer, supervisor of the WPB educational unit in Chicago.

In addition, it was reported by George Hale, caravan chief, caravan visitors have reported 3,800 idle machines available for war work, plus a great deal of strategically located storage space.

The caravan will visit Dixon Saturday and can be seen at the Hotel Dixon where visitors will register. It consists of two trailer vans which, when parked tandem, form a long corridor in which exhibits are arranged. Visitors must be certified by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and furnish a listing of their machines to the caravan engineers.

"Visitors will be told immediately if they qualify for war work," President Harry Bates of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce explained. "After selecting the article or articles he thinks his plant can make, the potential sub-contractor who can qualify is placed in contact with the prime contractor and negotiations for war work begun."

\$50,000 Per Day
Fifty thousand dollars per day. Three hundred thousand dollars a week. That's what the Illinois War Production Caravan is expected to be responsible for in war orders placed with sub-contractors through May and June.

Two large tractor-pulled trailer buses, eight feet high, eight feet wide and nearly 24 feet long, are cruising through Illinois and parts of Iowa and Kentucky. They are appropriately painted "blueprint blue." In white letters on the sides is this legend, "War Production Board, Production Division, Contract Distribution Branch."

Wending its way from town to town, the Production Caravan is making one, two and three-day stops in 29 manufacturing centers. Why?

We're in the biggest program the world has ever known. We need airplanes, tanks, guns, ships, submarines and tools in staggering quantities. The major plants can't do the job alone. They need the smaller fellow—the sub-contractor—to swing into production, to get out the "bottleneck" parts that threaten to stall assembly lines in the great sprawling war arsenals from coast to coast.

That's where the War Production Caravan comes in. Aboard is a traveling exhibit of some 1,000 parts—castings, forgings, and machined pieces—vital to our war effort, needed in ever greater quantities. They've been placed there by 77 prime contractors, the makers of war weapons used by American and United Nations soldiers and sailors everywhere. Some of these "bits and pieces" were

carried in similar caravans that toured Ohio and Indiana. The army, navy and maritime commission need more, more and more production.

Here's a small plant on the outskirts of Hometown. The owner of that plant is patriotic—but worried. Priorities have all but killed his business. He wants to convert to war production but he doesn't know how.

He goes to the Chamber of Commerce in the nearest town to be visited by the Illinois War Production Caravan. Certified as a bona fide manufacturer, he fills out a questionnaire calling for a quick listing of his machines. He and his associates (if any) board the caravan to see what they can make for Uncle Sam.

One of a staff of a half-dozen WPB engineers points out the articles that Uncle Sam needs. Blue prints and specifications are there—everything but the name of the prime contractor. Our small manufacturer selects the item or items he thinks he can make and jots them down on his questionnaire. A caravan engineer scrutinizes the list of items, compares them with the list of machines. He knows what it takes to make these parts and he tells the small manufacturer right then and there if his plant can handle a sub contract.

No contracts are handed out by the caravan people themselves. If our small manufacturer can do the work he's given the name of the prime contractor and instructed how to get that contract—and financial assistance, too, if he needs. Usually his plant is inspected that same day.

There's the story about the awning maker who was interested in making a gun cover. The fabric work was easy but he had no facilities for metal manufacture. He was introduced to another business man who could do the metal work but not the fabric. Together they were certified to apply for a contract.

Seeks Something Else
The caravan is looking for something else besides sub-contractors. It's making a survey of idle plants, vacant buildings and machines which can be leased or purchased. In one city alone—Rockford—the caravan discovered 380 idle machines, including 50 milling machines! Seventy-four negotiations between prime and sub-contractors were begun in that city alone. In the first three weeks of its tour the caravan has host to 2,000 representatives of 1-

248 plants. Contract negotiations have been begun for 800 plants.

Every day through June small manufacturers—and bigger ones, too—of Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky will be picking out things they can make. From a 230 pound casting to fuses and firing pins weighing a gram or so, these parts will be going into production in giant industrial plants and crossroads factories. Every day, it was estimated by George E. Pfisterer, chief of the WPB educational unit in Chicago, the caravan should account for contracts amounting to about \$50,000 in war orders. Every week the small business men in Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky should keep their machines humming with \$300,000 in war contracts.

As George E. Hale, caravan director and former manager of the Decatur WPB office, commented: "It is the War Production Board's aim to help the small business man find his place in

MENDOTA

Members of the first aid classes honored Frank Golden with a farewell supper at Lake Mendota Tuesday evening. Mr. Golden has just completed his fifth class in Mendota. Howard Gardner who has been assisting Mr. Golden, presented him with a gift from the class.

About fifty members partook of the 6:30 scrambled dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nottingham and Clarence Mathews were in charge of the program. Those taking part were Mary Ann Posley, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Gimbel, who played Hawaiian guitar numbers, and John Montaven and Earl Barnickie, guitar and accordion numbers.

Mr. Golden called for talks from various members of the class, and war production, then advise him how to get contracts and financial assistance.

presented them with their grades of the last examination.

Robert Snyder, Baltimore, was a guest speaker. Mr. Snyder is in charge of inspection of American production at the J. D. Conkey Co. His subject was civilians "Defense and First Aid."

Sharon Yea Castle, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Castle, entertained a group of friends Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her fifth birthday.

Mrs. Gail Munson, 809 Michigan avenue, entertained the ABC club Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Willard Johnson and Mrs. Louise Sauer. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Sauer will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. John Goodpasture and daughter, Alice, who have been guests at the Goodwin home, will return to Terre Haute Thursday. Miss Faith Covell will accompany them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Feik and

family, Milwaukee, Wis., are guests at the B. J. Feik home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose are vacationing in Ely, Minn.

Pvt. Otto Roth, who is stationed at Camp Polk, La., writes he will soon be transferred to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schubert and daughters, Joan and Barbara Ann, Round Lake, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walter, Joan remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Jacob Spanier will leave Friday for a vacation in McCloud, Calif.

at the home of his son, Vincent Spanier.

Mrs. Frank Pry visited in La Salle Wednesday.

Mrs. Ollie Linquist and daughters, LaSalle, and Mrs. Catherine Huffert, DePue, and J. Hassler,

Portland, Ore., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pry Tuesday evening.

—Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph—call Dixon No. 5.

BUGS!!

Fresh 1942 Stock of Insecticides for Vegetable and Flower

GARDEN PESTS

- ☐ GARDEN GUARD
 - ☐ BORDO-MIXTURE
 - ☐ PARIS GREEN
 - ☐ ARSENATE OF LEAD
 - ☐ BLACK LEAF "40"
 - ☐ DRI-LIME SULPHUR
 - ☐ SLUG SHOT
 - ☐ CYAN-O-GAS
 - ☐ ANT DESTROYERS
 - ☐ SEMI-SAN JR.
- "Lowest Prices in Town"

DRUG Rexall STORE

107 N. Galena Phone 125
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning accompaniment shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TO RELIEVE DISTRESS FROM MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

REDUCED PRICES!

79 SPECIAL PRICED REDUCTIONS! REDUCED to BELOW the ceiling prices ordered by our government!

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 43¢
\$1.00 SIZE BOTTLE Reduced to

FACIAL TISSUES 16¢
BOX OF 500 Reduced to

FLY SPRAY 40c Value 19¢
FULL PINT Reduced to

WHITE SHOE CLEANER 9¢
20c BOTTLE Reduced to

PHILLIPS 50c SIZE 24¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA Reduced to

ABSORBINE Jr. 69¢
\$1.25 BOTTLE Reduced to

KRANK'S Shave Cream 13¢
35c JAR Brushless-No Tube Needed

HINKLE PILLS 11¢
BOTTLE OF 100 Reduced to

MINERAL OIL 14¢
FULL PINT Reduced to

Dr. LYONS 25c Size 13¢
TOOTH POWDER Reduced to

BAY RUM 30c Size 16¢
1/4 PINT BOTTLE Reduced to

ASPIRIN 9¢
BOTTLE 100

Genuine 5-Grain Tablets

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

LOW PRICES Everyday

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Sale of Million RAZOR BLADES AT PRE-WAR PRICES

30 BLADES For 25¢
These blades will last a year with a Twinkle Razor Blade Sharpener. Makes one blade last for days.

35c VALUE

SET OF 3 Ribbed Glass MIXING BOWLS

Heavy duty glass-set weighs 4 lbs.

A 3-piece heavy glassware set. 3 different size bowls fit into a compact unit.

Complete Set 19¢

EVERY ADULT SHOULD READ

THE NEW MODERN BOOK OF SEX & MARRIAGE

By Doctor Millard S. Everett

A Detailed Study - with Diagrams

Perhaps the FRANKEST & BROADEST in its scope of any volume ever written on the subject Hygiene & marriage.

FORMER \$2.50 BEST SELLER

49¢

6 PIECE Heavy Glass REFRIGERATOR SET

Food Savers Space Savers

3 large, heavy bowls with covers use separately or stack them.

Fit compactly on top of each other - saves ice box space.

30c Value 19¢

SUMMER NEEDS SALE

\$2.25 JAR H. H. AYER LUXURIA CREAM \$1.00

25c Value **FRUIT JUICE EXTRACTOR** 12c
2 Piece, Glass

10c Value **Large Fan** 3c
Colorful, woven. Palm-Leaf shape

10c Value **ZIPPER BAG** 89c
Large 14 inch size Heavy canvas duck For the Traveler

25c Value **QUART SIZE REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE** 9c
Heavy glass - easy pour lip. 20c Value

25c Value **SPOUT JUG** 21c
Steel jacketed-well insulated. 20c Value

25c Value **100 GOLF TEES** 23c
Long strong wooden tees

25c Value **250 KITCHEN STOOL** 169c
Sturdy braced steel legs Upholstered leatherette seat. \$2.50 Value

25c Value **HEAVY CARBON STEEL MEAT CLEAVER** 49c
Professional quality 75c Value

25c Value **REGULAR 75c CAMP STOOL** 49c
Sturdy Folding Striped heavy canvas seat Braced wooden frame REDUCED TO

25c Value **13 PIECE BEVERAGE SET** 69c
Deep Royal Ruby Red Giant ruby red pitcher 12 tumblers of matching design 13 PIECES COMPLETE \$1.00 Value

25c Value **TEASPOONS** 3c
Chrome plated steel.

25c Value **Why We Sell Socks at 15c a Pair**
Our policy has always been a "large turn-over at a small profit." We know that when we give you the best quality at a low price we will get the business. We guarantee this to be a 25c value.

25c Value **COOL KNIT MENS SOCKS** 15c
Plain or Fancy Patterns Dress socks for men who want the latest styles in lustrous rayon & cotton Durable work socks of soft strong woven yarn.

25c Value **ALL SIZES - ALL COLORS** 15c
Dark Colors Pastels Whites

25c Value **Save on Famous VITAMINS Plus** 2.69
The complete vitamin preparation that gives you all these vitamins A, B, C, D and G, with liver concentrate and iron 72 Capsules - Now

SUMMER TOILETRIES SALE

1.00 **HIND'S** 49c
Money & Almond LOTION

1.00 **BOTTLE LIQUID HOSIERY** 29c
30 Applications 30 Pairs of hose

1.00 **CHEN YU CHOP CHOP SET** 1.00
NAIL MAKE-UP 25c
The Lacquer Base 40c
Feminine Lacquer 25c
Remover

50c **COLOGNES** 23c
Pink clover, apple blossom or gardenia

50c **DEODORANTS** 39c
Effective 1 to 3 Days

50c **ODORON CREAM DEODORANT** 39c
Jar

50c **ARRID DEODORANT** 39c
60c **MUM DEODORANT** 49c

50c **NOXZEMA** 43c
Sun-Tan Cream

40c **NORWICH** 31c
Sun-Tan Lotion

50c **FOR YOUR HAIR** 11c
Nail Polish Remover Oil Type, 1/4 pint 25c Value

50c **FOR YOUR HAIR** 11c
FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO 75c Value 59c

50c **GARDENIA PERFUME** 7c
1 Dram Flacon 25c Value

50c **SPARKLING TEETH** 21c
Large Size COLGATE TOOTH POWDER No tube needed

50c **WILDROOT SPECIAL** 98c
51 Tonic - 89c hair brush

50c **CONTO SHAMPOO** 47c
Double quick in action

50c **TOOTH PASTE** 39c
Tooth Paste

50c **SQUIBB DENTAL Cream** 37c
Large Size

Can vitamins change GRAY HAIR?

After 7 months of experimentation GOOD HOUSEKEEPING research laboratories have announced that 88% of the men & women treated with the anti-gray hair vitamin PANTOTHENIC ACID have showed evidence of the return of hair color, now available, this anti-gray hair vitamin, Calcium Pantothenate Tablets. 100 days supply 3.00

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands attest at what a little peping up with Oestrex will do. Contains general tonic and energizing after-effects. Includes iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B₁. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Get special introductory 35c size Oestrex Tonic Tablets today for only 25c. 300c bottle only. Start feeling pepier and younger, this very day.

PILE'S Oh, How They Pained and Itched.

Then this DOCTORS' Ointment Gave Relief That Amazed Him! "I was positively amazed at the relief of pain and itching of piles when I changed to your ointment." - Lester Whaley, Hiawatha, Kans. That's what may be expected from Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. It's used adjunctively by DOCTORS at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. For quick relief of pain, itching, soreness of piles, fissures, rectal irritations; simple, non-surgical cases. Get a tube today (with pile pipe, cover). If not delighted, your money back. Value 75c. Special now only 62c.

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Giant No. 2 Jar 18c

FOR CORNS, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS - NEW! SUPER SOFT

DR. SCHOLLS ZINO PADS 31c

LANTEEN POWDER FOR THE DOUCHE

Quickly Soluble 89c

25c BISODOL For Indigestion Due to excess Acidity 19c

First Aid for Pains ASPERTANE 12 For 10c

FREE! 10c JAR Hind's Etiquet Deodorant Cream With purchase of Regular 50c DEODORANT 39c

35c Size ANDY LOTSHAW All Purpose Body Rub 33c

Sanitary Protection for the Outdoor Woman TAMPAX 31c

Worn internally No pins-belts or pad

Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?

Your success depends on good eyesight. Don't let poor vision hold you back.

GLASSES For Far or Near \$5.50 Complete Lenses and Frame

Kryptok Bifocals Double Purpose Invisible \$7.95 Complete Lenses and Frame

Open Saturday night 'til 9 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Broken Lenses Duplicated.

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